

The challenge of mortality

President and Sister Bateman to speak at Devotional

See Page 7

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



Takedown

Karate class helps in self-defense

Page 8



Missionary training to focus on 'spirit'

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Curriculum changes to the methodology for missionary training were announced Sunday afternoon in a meeting for all Mission Training Center employees.

Elder M. Russell Ballard, Elder Richard G. Scott and President Boyd K. Packer spoke in the meeting.

"We are making a very important course correction on how we prepare, train and teach missionaries," Elder Ballard said.

In his keynote address, President Packer spelled out the changes.

"We will discontinue asking the missionaries to memorize the six missionary discussions," President Packer said. But the missionary discussions are not

being phased out, they are a standard."

The changes came in wake of strong messages on missionary work from Elder Ballard and The First Presidency in the October 2002 General Priesthood meeting.

In a priesthood meeting Saturday afternoon, President Hinckley also touched on the planned changes to the missionary program.

"The time has come when we must raise the standards for those who are called to missionary work," President Hinckley said.

In a letter sent out to priesthood leaders Dec. 11, 2002, The First Presidency said, "[We] feel a need to strengthen missionary work throughout the world. Church leaders, members and missionaries are called upon to further this important effort."

Elder Packer explained that the teaching methodologies used by MTC language teachers will change from structure-based to principle-based.

Elder Packer also said that the new curriculum changes will focus more on memorizing key scriptures.

Like the language training, the discussions will change to a principle-based teaching plan. Instead of reading directly from the traditional missionary booklets, missionaries will create outlines covering the material in the discussions by using their own personal feelings and scripture references.

Elder Scott said that the changes will require special efforts.

"In order to accomplish goals never before reached we must do things that have never been done," Elder Scott said.

See MISSION on Page 3



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

The new missionary curriculum will use more principle-based lessons and key scriptures.

Unwanted window designs



Photo by Heather Winn

The owner's daughter at Los Hermanos turned the graffiti into flowers and vines. Because of the type of paint used in the graffiti, employees could not just wipe it off.

Vandalism leaves its mark on multiple stores downtown

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

Business owners in downtown Provo need more than soap and water to clean up graffiti found on their store windows.

Graffiti artists hit more than five businesses with a form of acid based paint that cannot be removed from glass.

"What they used was an etching component," said Craig Witham, owner of Los Hermanos, a

restaurant in Provo that was hit with the graffiti. "It wasn't paint, it was some kind of etching compound."

Six large windows at Los Hermanos were damaged and will cost between \$1,000 and \$2,000 each to replace, Witham said.

"We painted flowers and stuff to cover it up temporarily," Witham said. "You can't see it now, but all six windows will be replaced soon," Witham said.

The windows at Los Hermanos were tagged only with the initials "RAST," Witham said.

"We don't know what it means," Witham said. "No one does. RAST was just painted all over our windows. We were lucky though. The people across the street had the same initials, but also had worse things painted."

Police are also unsure what the initials stand for and they have not indicated if the graffiti is gang related.

Allen's Camera, and at least two other stores on University Avenue, suffered damage from the graffiti.

Police first thought the damage was caused by normal spray paint, said Karen Mayne, public affairs officer for the Provo Police Department.

"It wasn't initially realized by the police or business owners that it wouldn't come off," Mayne said. "It looked like a large marker had done the damage."

The substance used to paint the graffiti is still unknown, but it may have been etching cream, said Craig Peterson, an employee at Art

See graffiti on Page 3

Tax cuts projected to hurt Utah

State could see loss of revenue through plan

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities reported in a state-by-state analysis released Jan. 8 that Utah could potentially lose \$30 million in tax revenues under President Bush's proposed 10-year \$674 billion economic growth plan.

"Over all, we need to spend some time to figure it out," said Lynne Ward, director of the Governor's office of planning and budget.

"The national report says that \$30 million out-of-state budget could be lost, and we are trying to analyze that to see if that would happen without any offset. That would be a big hit to the already falling revenues from the last one or one and a half years."

Projections about the impact of President Bush's "Economic Growth and Job Creation" plan are preliminary because the bill must still go through the House and Senate.

"It's unknown what the actual impact to Utah will be," Ward said. "Our economic recovery is tied to the national economic recovery, so we do need the nation's economy to turn."

The U.S. Conference of State Legislatures, however, predicts Utah as being one among 10 states that should expect stable or improving economic conditions this year.

"I think that it takes time for people's confidence in the future to improve enough for them to spend money and for businesses to do the same," said Robert Crawford, BYU associate professor of economics.

See UTAH on Page 3

AT A GLANCE

State revenue loss resulting from federal dividend exclusion

State	Revenue Loss
Arizona	\$50,000
California	\$1,136,000
Colorado	\$76,000
Idaho	\$24,000
New Mexico	\$22,000
New York	\$551,000
Utah	\$30,000

Source: Center on Budget and Policy Priorities

I-15 bridges may be on fast-track for reconstruction

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Just two to four years after rebuilding of nearly 130 bridges in the fast-track interstate 15 reconstruction, some of the new decks are now cracking.

Water carrying salt used to melt snow and ice has seeped through the decks of several of the bridges, leaving behind salt-encrusted cracks that can be seen from below.

Some innovative construction methods were used in the hurried project, and the problems raise the question of whether costly maintenance will be needed over the freeway's promised 75-year life.

David Nazare, bridge engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation, does not believe so, "but we do want to know what effects these innovative things will have on deck cracking. It becomes a durability issue, and (tells UDOT) what we have to do for maintenance." He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Another problem associated with bridge construction was disclosed last summer. Crews discovered that a new type of joint used in some of the bridge was causing concrete to break up. Work began last fall and will continue this spring to repair the joints. UDOT's insurance carrier is to pay the bill.

UDOT has commissioned a yearlong study by a University of Utah civil-engineering professor and his

students to evaluate up to 72 I-15 bridges where non-traditional methods were used in their construction.

Professor Lawrence Reaveley, chairman of the university's Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, said he is just getting started.

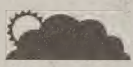
"We have no conclusions, no results at this point," he said. "We know there is some cracking, but the extent of it, I couldn't tell you. We will be looking to see if there is a trend."

Nazare said such cracking is common in bridge structures, no matter whether they are built with traditional or innovative methods. "Most of the cracks occur within the first one or two years," Nazare said.

Eventually, the decks deteriorate to the point where

See BRIDGE on Page 3

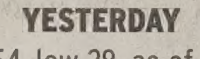
[Weather]



TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High 50, low 29



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 36, low 17.



YESTERDAY
High 54, low 28, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 0.21"
Year to date: .21"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



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U.S. Army Spc. Chris Northrop and other soldiers train for urban warfare Monday near the Iraqi Border in Kuwait. The exercises are intended to prepare troops for a possible invasion of Iraq.

Urban warfare practice may reduce civilian casualties

SOUTH OF THE KUWAIT-IRAQ BORDER, (AP) — U.S. Army troops sorted out enemy fighters from friendly civilians in training exercises Monday designed to help them with one of the most dangerous forms of combat they could face in Iraq — urban warfare.

After conducting sweeping tank maneuvers a month ago, the soldiers worked out tactics for taking buildings room by room, deciding in a split-second whether people inside should be killed.

The desert-tested soldiers of the 2nd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division are being joined by tens of thousands more troops as President Bush ponders whether to invade Iraq.

U.S. military planners believe Saddam Hus-

sein might forgo battle in the open desert and instead fall back to Baghdad. Concentrating his defenses in urban areas would put U.S. troops in more danger and risk massive civilian casualties if air power is brought to bear.

Task Force 315 of the 2nd Brigade began honing its urban fighting skills this month, training at an abandoned mining camp and a mock village in the Kuwaiti desert. The drills included live-fire movement in obstacle-laden streets, and mock room-to-room skirmishes.

The training was initiated by the task force sergeant major, Robert Gallagher, 41, of Toms River, N.J., who is a 21-year veteran of a rescue mission in Mogadishu, Somalia in 1993 when two Black Hawk helicopters were brought down and 18 U.S. servicemen killed.

Letters sent from prison

GENEVA (AP) — The international Red Cross said Monday it has hand carried 3,300 short letters between detainees' families and suspected Taliban and al-Qaida fighters held at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba.

The detainees — the first of whom arrived on Jan. 11 last year — are banned from making phone calls or having any other type of direct contact with the outside world. But they can communicate with relatives through mail delivered by the U.S. Postal Service or the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"They represent a lifeline of contact," said the ICRC at the end of one year of being the only independent group allowed to visit the prisoners of 40 nationalities held at Guantanamo Bay.

As part of its role in monitoring conditions of prisoners taken during armed conflict around the world, the neutral, Swiss-based agency also offers letter delivery for prisoners.

Sergeant tried as spy

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A retired Air Force master sergeant, deeply in debt, is accused of offering satellite secrets to Saddam Hussein and others for more than \$13 million in Swiss currency.

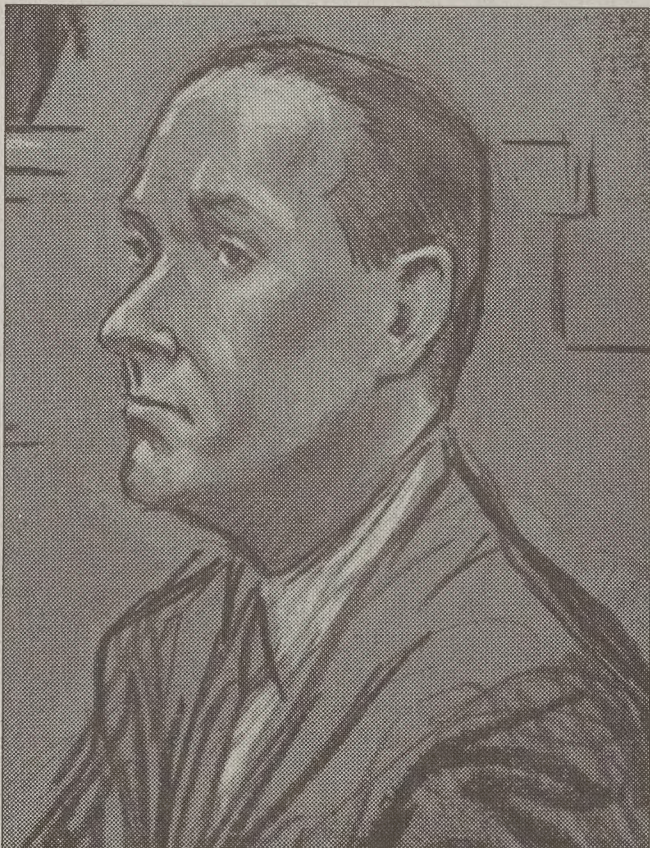
It's the first U.S. espionage trial in nearly 50 years that could end in a death sentence.

Barring a last-minute plea agreement, jury selection was to begin Monday in the case against Brian Patrick Regan in U.S. District Court.

Regan retired from the Air Force in August 2000 to work for a defense contractor in the National Reconnaissance Office. He was pulled off a flight to Zurich, Switzerland, at Dulles International Airport one year later by FBI spy-hunters, who had been secretly following him and videotaping him inside his office for months.

The FBI said it found on Regan a spiral notebook with codes describing images of a missile launcher in the northern no-fly zone over Iraq and of another launcher in China.

Agents said Regan also carried, tucked inside his right shoe, addresses he found on the Internet showing locations for embassies in Switzerland and Austria.



An artist's sketch shows Retired Air Force master sergeant Brian Patrick Regan appearing before Judge Gerald Bruce Lee during jury selection in a U.S. District Courtroom Monday in Alexandria, Va.



U.S. UNPOPULAR IN S. KOREA

A South Korean protester shouts slogans against the visit of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly near the U.S. Embassy Monday in Seoul, South Korea. Kelly met South Korean President-elect Roh Moo-hyun to discuss North Korea's nuclear weapons development.

Geologists uproot stone

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli geologists said Monday they have examined a stone tablet detailing repair plans for the Jewish Temple of King Solomon that, if authenticated, would be a rare piece of physical evidence confirming biblical narrative.

The find is about the size of a legal pad, with a 15-line inscription in ancient Hebrew that strongly resembles descriptions in the Bible's Book of Kings.

It could also strengthen Jewish claims to a disputed holy site in Jerusalem's Old City that is now home to two major mosques.

Muslim clerics insist, despite overwhelming archaeological evidence, that no Jewish shrine ever stood at the site.

That claim was made by Palestinian officials in failed negotiations with Israel in 2000 over who would be sovereign there.

Afghan rockets recovered

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. soldiers found hundreds of pounds of explosives, as well as rockets and other bomb-making materials hidden in feed sacks in the main city of eastern Afghanistan, a U.S. spokesman said Monday.

The explosives were discovered Friday in Jalalabad, said Col. Roger King, a spokesman at the U.S. military headquarters in Bagram, Afghanistan. The Special Forces troops also found 200 rocket-propelled grenades and 180 pounds of ball bearings hidden in the sacks.

It was not clear if any arrests were made.

"The explosives and ball bearings could indicate someone was planning to prepare an improvised explosive device," King said. It was not clear how powerful a bomb made with the material would have been.

Jalalabad is about 60 miles east of the capital, Kabul, near the border with Pakistan.

Democratic ticket includes
Sen. Joseph Lieberman

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Joseph Lieberman, freed of his self-imposed pledge to defer to Al Gore, announced Monday he is running for president in 2004 as "a different kind of Democrat."

"Two years ago, we were promised a better America, but that promise has not been kept," Lieberman, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee in 2000, told students at his old high school.

He said the nation can "renew the American dream ... if our leaders are ready to lead, willing to fight for what's right for the American people and able to rise above partisan politics to put our country first."

"I'm ready to protect their

security, to revive their economy and to uphold their values," said.

Lieberman, a 60-year-old lawyer, had long campaigned against violent images in media and was a strong supporter of the Gulf War. He remained an advocate of removing Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and was heavily involved in homeland security and corporate accountability legislation.

While serving as Connecticut attorney general, he became known as a crusader for consumers. He was elected to the Senate in 1988, beating Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker by about 10,000 votes.

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ELECTIONS

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AFFITI

town windows etched

Continued from Page 1

Specialties, a glass shop in Provo. Etching cream has an acid base that eats away at the surface of glass," Peterson said. The cream is usually used in glass design, and on glass that has been masked off in a certain pattern, Peterson said. The cream is dissolved in water and the glass remains behind," Peterson said. Peterson is not sure that the cream was used in the graffiti hit, but said he has never heard of an etched paint that could do this kind of damage. The graffiti was painted sometime between Dec. 1 and Dec. 26, but because most businesses closed Christmas Day, the incident was not reported to police until Dec. 26, Mayne said. No one has been arrested in relation to the graffiti. There are investigators following leads, but there are no real suspects in the case," Mayne said. The graffiti is usually behind this kind of damage, Mayne said, but Provo police say they are not sure who did this.

IDGE

repairs may be faulty

Continued from Page 1

must be replaced. While the freeway and its overpasses are designed to last 75 years — more than twice as long as the original I-15, built in the 1960s and 1970s — engineers expect the bridge decks will need to be replaced within the next 30 to 40 years. The question is how long it should take for the chlorides to eat away at the steel and eventually start deteriorating the reinforcing steel buried deep within the decks. Additionally, bridge decks are poured between concrete slabs, with plywood sheets holding the deck in place while it dries. On some of the slabs for this project, builders used 4-inch thick concrete panels instead of wood and the panels were left in place after the concrete dried.

Twins return home to Guatemala

'Little Marias' greeted by family, friends

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Twin Guatemalan girls born fused at the skull returned home Monday after successful surgery to the welcoming arms of families, friends and dignitaries.

"These little girls make all of Guatemala smile," said sculptor Gloria Chanex, who sells clay pots in a Guatemala City tourist market. "Many people outside Guatemala will watch the return. A happy country is what they will see."

Their grandfathers held the drowsy twins above his head, the girls' dark blue dresses flapping in the wind, as news photographers snapped pictures while scores of onlookers applauded.

The 17-month-old girls were also greeted by First Lady Evelyn de Portillo and U.S. Ambassador John Hamilton as they were carried off a private plane from Los Angeles.

Maria Teresa Quiej Alvarez and Maria de Jesus were separated Aug. 6 in a 23-hour operation in Los Angeles.

Known here as "The Little Marias," the twins are seen as a symbol of hope in a country where many people have little to look forward to.

They were to receive the best medical care the country has to offer. Ambulances carried the girls to a private wing in one of the Guatemalan capital's most exclusive hospitals.

After a few days to assimilate to their country's climate and altitude, the twins will move into a new home a private pediatric foundation built for them on the outskirts of the Guatemalan capital. There, a team of nurses will provide 24-hour care for the twins and medical training for their mother, Alba Leticia

Alvarez, 23.

Hours earlier, the sisters emerged in matching strollers from Matel Children's Hospital at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I am very grateful to all the staff," their father, Wenceslao Quiej Lopez, 21, said before boarding the plane.

The father, who previously worked as a banana packer, earning the equivalent of just \$64 a week, said he was especially grateful to a charitable group that has been building a new home for the family in their village in Guatemala.

The toddlers' return home was delayed to give them time to recover and allow Guatemalan health authorities to prepare for their arrival.

The cost of the surgery and medical care totaled \$2 million, said UCLA spokesman Dan Page. Of that, \$470,000 was defrayed by donations — mostly an anonymous \$450,000 gift.

"We are happy to see them go, but it is sad for us because we are losing them," pediatric nurse Gayane Minanian.

Maria Teresa, whom doctors recently fitted with a hearing aid, has lagged behind her sister in her development. Both girls have yet to walk or begin talking.

Dr. Henry Kawamoto, lead plastic surgeon for the twins' medical team, said he expects the girls to catch up.



Guillermo Alvarez holds one of his granddaughters.

MISSION

Curriculum changes

Continued from Page 1

"We must equip the missionaries to be led by the spirit."

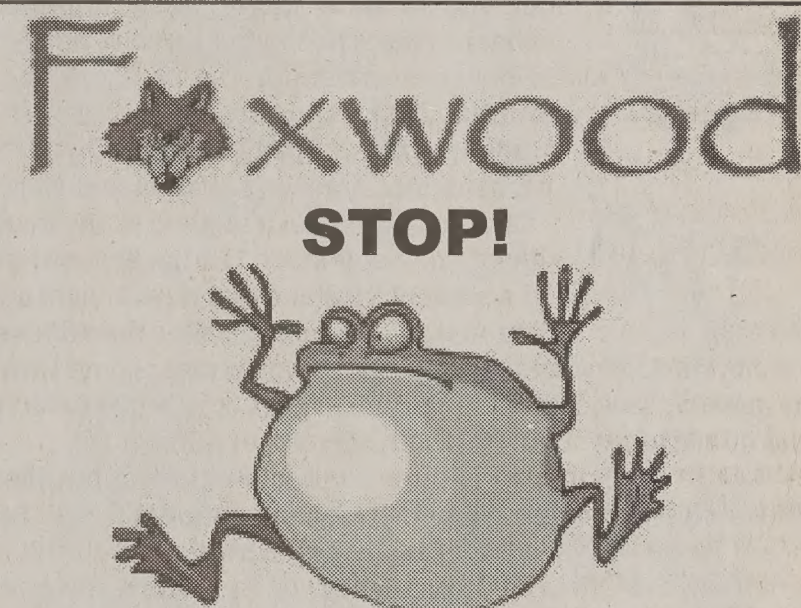
In a move to focus more on the restoration, certain principles that were previously included in the third discussion have been modified and inserted in the first discussion.

The proposed changes were implemented in the Washington Tacoma Mission last year as a pilot program.

Krista Maurer, a senior from Hilton Head Island, South Carolina majoring in communications served in the Washington Tacoma Mission.

"This new focus ensures strength of testimony and depth of conviction," Maurer said. "I can count on two hands the times we didn't get asked back for a second discussion."

The changes will be implemented over the next few weeks.



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Utah one of many states with budget shortfall

Continued from Page 1

Instead of providing fiscal relief to states and slowing economic growth, tax cuts would cause states to lose more than \$4.5 billion a year under the proposed plan, according to the report.

"We haven't seen a copy of the bill," said Jodi Goodliffe, public information officer from the Utah Tax Commission. "We haven't run our numbers yet. The tax commission wants statements to be made, so until we see the actual bill, we can't run the numbers."

Under the proposed plan, taxes on corporate dividends would no longer be taxed as a part of federal income taxes.

People fill out federal income tax forms first, and the federal result is the starting point for the income tax return," Ward said. "We are tied to the federal regulations currently require individuals receiving corporate stock dividends to file a 1099-DIV form with the IRS. States then use this information to tax personal incomes based on state income."

Corporations are no longer required to file and disclose information on dividends paid and received. If the plan proposes, states would have to exempt

dividends from taxation because the reporting and compliance information no longer exists.

High population states such as California and New York stand to lose more money from the elimination of dividend tax revenues than low population states such as Utah.

"Relative to other states, we don't have as big a problem," said Jay Goodliffe, BYU assistant professor of political science. "Compared to other states, Utah is not as bad. Since we are small state, population wise, we will not be affected as much as larger states such as California."

With states already having deficits totaling more than \$60 billion, the administration hopes that increasing the child tax credit from the current \$600 to \$1,000 and reducing marriage penalties will stimulate the economy in the short-run.

"Anytime you put cash into the hands of consumers right away, that will put a short-term stimulus on the economy," Goodliffe said.

Also included in the plan is an increase in unemployment benefits to \$3,000, aimed for retraining or child care.

"It has both positive and negative effects," Crawford said. "People will wait a little longer to collect unemployment before seeking a job and will help those who have difficulty finding work."

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 14, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

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President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways

to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

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[Editorial]

Big bother

Regulations more pointless than practical

Big Brother is watching. No longer the leader of a fictional totalitarian state, the all-knowing, ever-present leader is taking his place next to Uncle Sam. Writing over American tenets of freedom, opportunity and equality, he is slowly taking control. His covert operation is quickly going public, though his name has been changed to expose other's identities. His code name: INS.

The analogy is far-reaching and purposefully exaggerated, but the similarities are nonetheless detectable. In an over-reaching attempt to secure our nation, the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) is weakening campuses across the country by way of new requirements that restrict international students.

Starting Jan. 30, campuses will be required to submit extensive personal information on all new international students. By Aug. 1, they must supply similar information on current students. Until they comply, they cannot accept any more foreign students.

Additionally, all international students will be under strict observation. If they don't take 12 credits, drop out, fail to show up, or are disciplined for criminal behavior, the school is required to notify the INS within 24 hours. Furthermore, in an act of racial and gender profiling, the requirements are even stricter for male students from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan, Syria, Afghanistan, Algeria, Lebanon and North Korea.

Of course, there is a method to the madness. After all, one of the September 11 hijackers entered the country on a student visa and two others were approved for student visas ... six months after the attacks. Quick to take action, the INS quickly added more requirements, and thus paperwork, to its agenda. Now, it must hope, visas won't be granted to terrorists until the 2nd or 3rd anniversary of their harmful actions.

Again, the criticism is intentionally overstated, but the disapproval is nonetheless warranted. The INS is using national fear to take the international flavor out of student bodies. Hypersensitive to the tender political situation, the INS is ridding America of its historic diversity without freeing it of danger. Surely there is a better way to improve international relations and prevent terrorist activity than to bind the hands of innocent students.

With a student body that represents over 100 countries, BYU stands to be affected negatively by the new requirements. Slight oversights, such as failing to notify the INS of a new address, could result in the deportation or arrest of some of BYU's best students. Somehow, the INS thinks this will make us safer. Rather, it will drain a campus landscape of its color.

While 1984 has come and gone, 2003 promises as much paranoid regulation as the fantastical novel promised. If George Orwell were alive, he would be shocked. Then again, he was born in India, so he would probably be deported.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Dating degrees

True aims of a BYU education

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

don't know about the rest of you, but that first week of school was pretty rough.

Last week, I began my new job as sports editor at this wonderful publication. After my first 12-hour day, I was a little disoriented as I made my way home at nearly one in the morning. I tell you this because my mental state might account for what I thought I saw.

As I left campus, that massive stone placard welcoming all to BYU while informing them of the institution's high aims seemed to change. The words seemed to blur together and then reform into a whole other message.

I was sure it said, "Enter to get hitched, go forth to multiply and replenish."

I rubbed my eyes and double-checked, but the words were still there. Then, in a sudden epiphany, I understood the true aims of a BYU education.

Think about it for a second. Can you think of another university whose student paper would feature an editorial written by a graduating senior who complains that the fact that she's graduating single makes her feel like she was robbed?

We all laughed and cried (probably out of embarrassment more than anything), but we all knew it was true.

Along that line, is there another university that would proudly publicize the results of a study that found its students to be ahead of the dating game? Would another university even notice that fact?

Dating at BYU has become a cultural symbol of legendary proportions. It has spawned a series of lame movies that are growing at an exponential rate.

It has also sustained at least half a dozen local comedy troupes. It's even led to the creation of a new language, one composed almost entirely of acronyms like "DTR" and "NCMO."

Whether you like it or not, dating has become that quiet shadow that lurks in every facet of BYU's culture. It's like the crazy uncle who some people embrace as a welcome member of the family while others hope he just sits in the corner and leaves them alone.

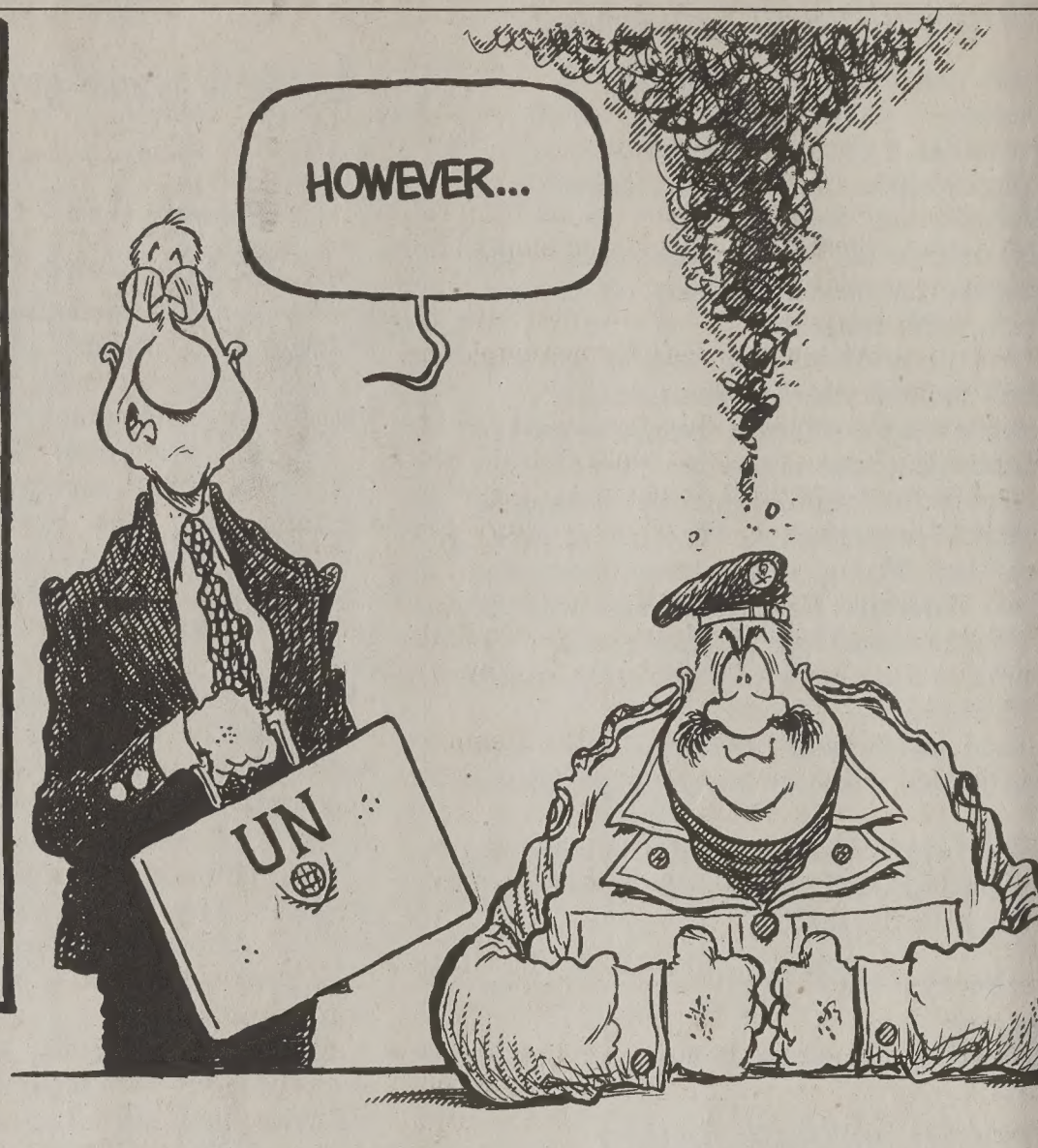
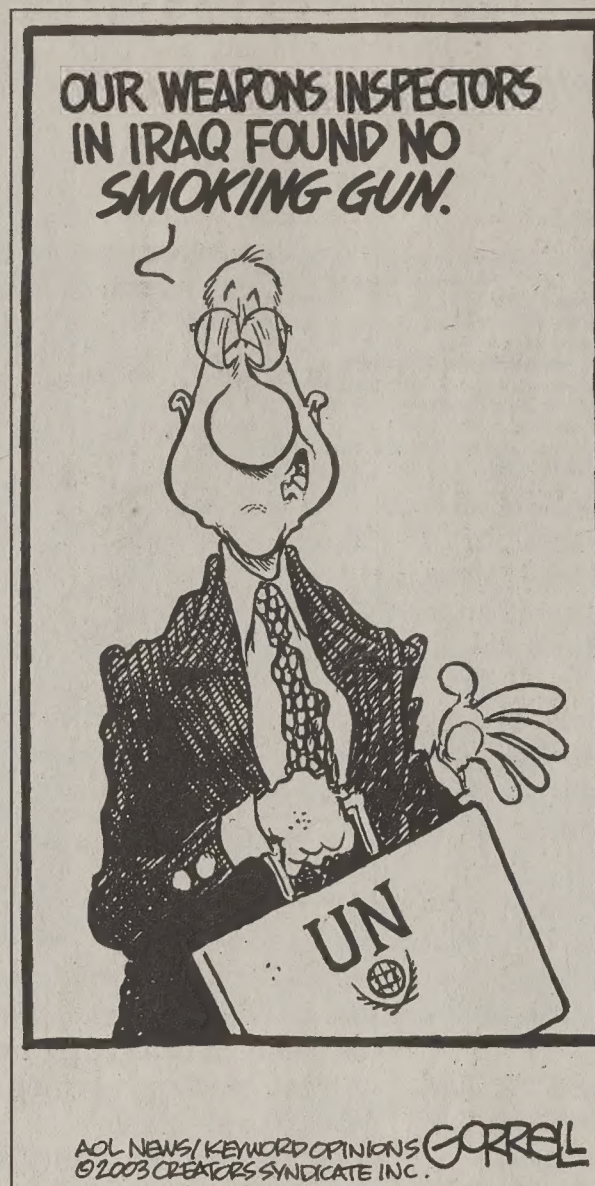
But despite all of that, there are some of us who are behind in the game and just can't become dating-savvy.

I, for example, am under constant attack in the newsroom for my theories on dating and just stumbled my way through my first "DTR."

So as the semester drags on and things become overwhelming, don't worry. We're not here to pursue a BA or MS or even a Ph.D. Because at BYU, there's only two degrees that matter: the MR. and the MRS.

A DIFFERENT VIEW

By BOB GORRELL



AOL NEWS/KEYWORD OPINIONS
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[Readers' Forum]

Admit problem

In response to the editorial titled, "Indecent exposure," I would like to ask if the author read the article under the headline. I just finished reading it and I thought it was a well-written article that didn't declare that BYU had a rampant pornography problem but that, like elsewhere in the world, BYU has to deal with it.

Just as we are "members of the church, commanded to be examples and missionaries..." we should also be aware of the problems that exist on our campus and others. We cannot hide from issues, no matter how sensitive and delicate they are. After reading the article, I felt that it might help those with a problem to understand that they are not alone, even at picture perfect BYU, and that there are people willing to help.

Yes, people are often eager to point fingers and remember the bad publicity the church receives, but the article didn't say that BYU has more problems than other universities. It simply stated that it has a problem.

The Daily Universe is not a "church publication," so it doesn't just print stories from the Book of Mormon or the Bible. It prints articles written by its students for its students. If our newspaper only printed articles that didn't touch on real issues, it wouldn't be worth reading. Many students do live in a plastic bubble and aren't aware that some serious things happen at BYU. I, for one, would rather know about what is going on than pretend that we are all perfect.

AMY ALLEN
Oklahoma City, Okla.

BYU not perfect

While I understand being concerned about embarrassing the LDS Church with an article describing the pornography problem at its own university, perhaps you should address your concerns to those with the problem and not the school paper.

Every student, LDS or not, has to sign the Honor Code as part of the admission process. Everyone, by signing it, agrees to live by it while at BYU. The Honor Code specifically states that "involvement with gambling; pornographic, erotic, or indecent material; disorderly, obscene, or indecent conduct or expressions; or with other offensive materials, expression ... inconsistent with the principles of the Church and the BYU Honor Code is not permitted." The hypocrisy in the fact that we have a pornography problem at a school with an honor code, which strictly prohibits involvement with pornography, is disturbing.

So while you are concerned with the "city set on a hill" principle, perhaps "the bubble" is not what it seems.

KATHERINE SPILSBURY
Las Vegas, Nev.

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.
Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Cannot be hid

I am the first to accuse journalists of exploiting others for a headline, but strangely I find it necessary to defend the staff of The Daily Universe in running articles on the pornography problem at BYU.

I was pleased to see these articles. I even thought about writing in to express my appreciation. However, as most students on this campus know, if it's not homework, it doesn't take priority.

My priorities changed when I read the letter to the editor titled "Indecent exposure." In that letter, the author berated the Universe staff for the articles on the basis of, "What will others think?"

Yes, we are commanded to be a city on a hill, which cannot be hid. The Lord does hold us to high standards, but the reality is that, here on earth, none of us are perfect. Setting a righteous example does not mean hiding real problems.

Believing the articles make the public think ill of the church is unrealistic. Frankly, I am more concerned that the world will read the letter "Indecent exposure," thus perpetuating the notion the Mormons are secretive and have something to hide.

Once again, I would like to express my appreciation for these articles. I hope more will continue to be published, offering new insights and sources to help those addicted gain freedom from this trap.

KRISTEN GRAY
Mesa, Ariz.

Recipe for disaster

Iraq citizens are not excited about Saddam, but they don't like Americans. If we want them to support Hussein, we should start a war there.

BOB FAUX
Provo

[Scripture]

Of the Day



Sarah Kennedy

Kennedy, 20, a junior from Blue Springs, Mo., majoring in history, likes this scripture because "it takes you back to square one — the connection between you and your Heavenly Father."

"The light shineth in the darkness, and the darkness comprehendeth it not; nevertheless, the day shall come when you shall comprehend even God, being quickened in him and by him."

"Then shall ye know that ye have seen me, that I am, and that I am the true light that is in you, and that you are in me; otherwise ye could not abound."

DOCTRINE & COVENANTS 88:49-50

Bling-bling history

The Viewpoint article regarding chasing diamonds for engagement was interesting, but neglected important information that makes debate over diamonds even more complex.

First off, the writer noted the diamond represented love and truth. Of course, what she might not know is the De Beers Corporation was the first to market the diamond as a symbol of love. Before that advertising campaign, the pearl was more often used in European engagement rings. So essentially, the diamond represents love according to corporate advertising.

Second, we should question, especially at BYU, whether a stone that is even that precious (the price of which is kept high by the control of a monopoly) can really be representative of the eternal truth of love. Why do girls care about diamonds? Why do men feel that their worth and "ability to provide" is attached to their ability to purchase a large diamond? The diamond industry seems rather to perpetuate materialism and competitive notions of love, which really love is neither.

Finally, in the present world to blow certain percentage of diamonds nabobs are what are called "conflict diamonds" emerging from areas wrought with war and violence. U.S. government sanctions have even connected al-Qaida funds to the sale of diamonds.

Since the diamond market is not as idealized it is incredibly difficult for consumers to know where their diamonds originated. Was that diamond responsible for a child getting its limbs cut off? Was it responsible for a farmer's family exploited in Central Africa?

In our view, we want someone to show us enough to value all human life and to see through the trite sentimentalism of diamonds.

LESLIE STANLEY
KATHERINE DAVIDSON

Toronto, Canada

Stanford salute

The Good Samaritan is alive and well in BYU-land. I wish to publicly acknowledge a fine young gentleman named Troy (senior at BYU) who was wise enough to warn us of a dangerous rear tire on my rental car. When I pulled to the side of a very busy road, I believe it was 800 North 2000 Orem — he pulled right in behind me and helped me to change the tire in record time that we still made our way back to California!

Now I'm a staunch Stanford man. If Troy is an example of your student body, then my hat is off not only to you, but also to the entire Brigham Young University. Go Cougars!

JOHN & KAY ANDELL
Atherton, Calif.

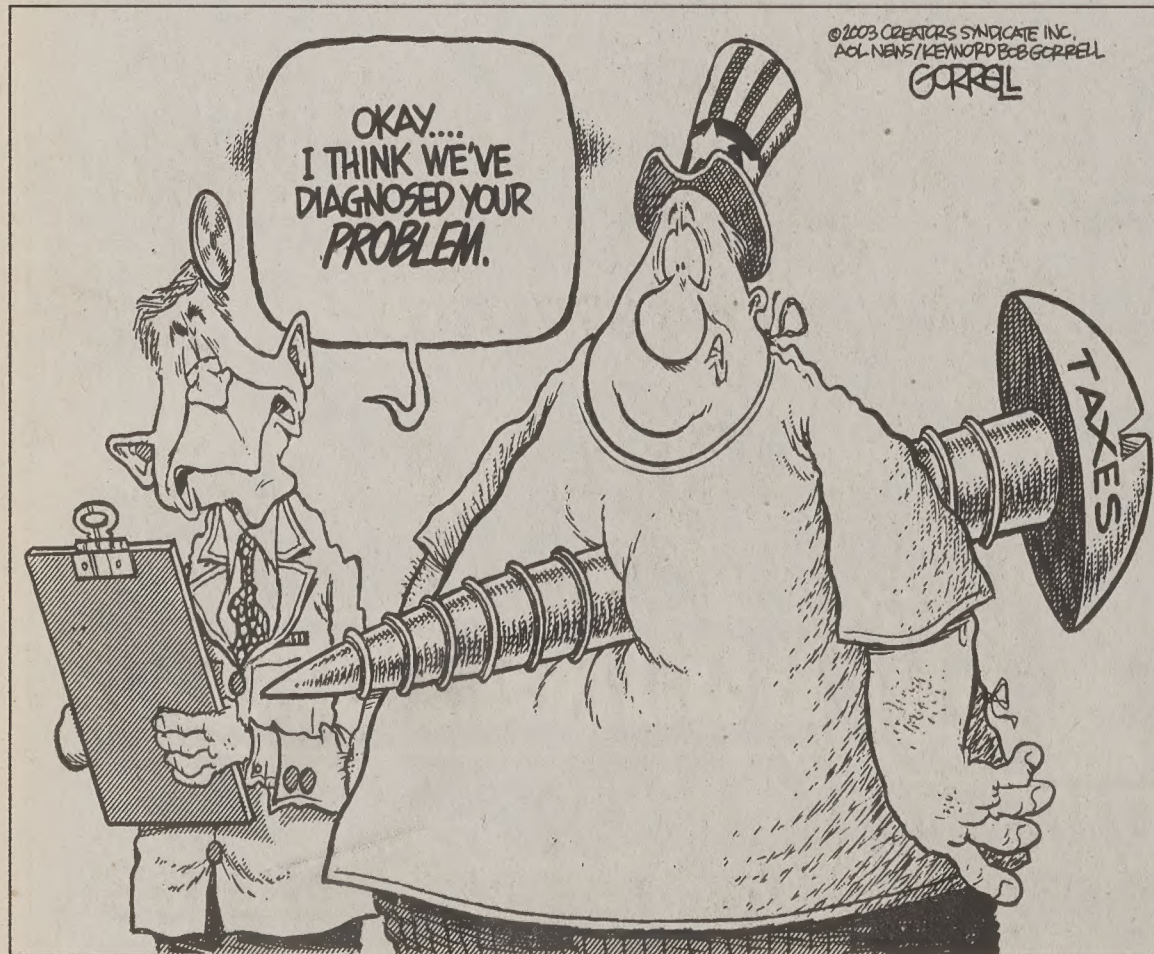
Not a drop to drink

I don't want to change the world, I just want someone to fix the water station at the Cougar eat. One of the water dispensers has been broken for as long as I can remember. You know the one I'm referring to. It's the third one on the right. Fix it, please! And while you're at it, consider using recycled paper or plastic instead of styrofoam cups.

NATHAN STEPHENSON
Sacramento, Calif.

A DIFFERENT VIEW

By BOB GORRELL



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Workers struggle with unemployment

By ANNE IRELAND



Photo by Emily Mars

After once being a heated force behind Utah economics, Geneva Steel now sits cold and empty after years of steel production.

Geneva is still trying to find a way to survive in a competitive market, and now 1,400 former employees are scrambling to do the same.

Anger was the common thread of most Geneva workers who flocked to receive financial aid, said Melissa Finch, Mountainland regional director for Utah County Department of Work Force Services.

"They were desperate because they had been making good money," Finch said. "Now they had to find a way to meet the financial needs they had accrued over the years."

In November 2001 a layoff sent a wave of employees to various offices of the Department of Work Force Services, which protects the company from creditor lawsuits while reorganizing finances.

Most of the mill operations were shut down completely. Only 60 employees remained to care for the mill until its revival.

But one year later the mill remains lifeless. The sudden loss of a job and a steady income is a difficult battle many workers must now fight.

"To go from \$17 an hour into an economy that averages close to \$6-9 is a huge cut," said Terry Walker, manager of operations and scheduling at Geneva Steel. "They are better off collecting unemployment a year. These workers are not skilled, so to speak, unless they have a trade."

Walker said those who took the unemployment money anticipated the mill reopening within the year. But Walker predicts a high possibility of bankruptcy in the future.

With Geneva's future looking dim, these workers are run out of benefits.

A common struggle for Geneva Steel workers is inability to transfer skills learned at the mill to other areas of employment in a modern work force. When employees at Novell were laid off, they were hired in another job usually within a week because transferable job skills, Finch said.

Many of the employees, like Walker, worked at Geneva Steel as soon as they graduated from high school. Walker started working at the mill when he was 18 years old and stayed there for 38 years.

"There were no home computers back then," he said. "We were lucky to have a 10-key calculator. I do have tremendous managing skills, but I need to have a bachelor's degree to get any of those kind of jobs."

Another skill many of the workers lack is the skill of actually finding a new job.

"It is tough for these guys," Walker said. "They don't have job searching skills. They haven't had to go out and find a new job every four or five years."

Aside from unemployment assistance, workers

Geneva Steel officials hoped to reopen after a November 2001 layoff, but now prospects for a reopening are bleak and 75 percent of the laid off workers are collecting unemployment.

See GENEVA on Page 6

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Photo by Andy von Harten

The Ream's grocery store on 200 West in Provo was created by pouring cement over a dirt mound then digging out all the dirt. The store will close at the end of this month.

Unique Ream's to close doors

By MARLA SOWARDS

It was a strange sight in the early 1960s: crews piled dirt into a giant mound, covered it with cement and dug out all the dirt under the hardened frame.

What remained became known as "the turtle shell," one of Provo's most recognizable landmarks, and home to the Ream's grocery store on 200 West in Provo.

But its days are numbered.

Last week, Demar Butterfield, Ream's vice president of operations, announced that Ream's will close its doors at the end of the month.

"Market conditions, combined with an older building, make closing the store the only viable option," Butterfield said.

Since its opening in 1967, BYU students have frequented Ream's because of its close proximity to campus.

"My parents shopped here when they were BYU students," said Debra Turner, 20, from Modesto, Calif., a pre-nursing major who shops at Ream's. "They told me this was the cheapest place to go when they were here."

Amber Jordan, 19, from San Diego, who has not declared a major, has worked at Ream's for a year and a half.

"[Management] gave us the reason that we don't get enough business here, and that's why we're closing," Jordan said.

Jordan attributes the low shopper turnout to the building itself.

"I've heard a lot of people complain about the building," Jordan said. "It's old and the roof leaks. They just don't like going to a store that doesn't look nice."

However, not all students mind the building.

"It's fine with me," said Ream's shopper Damion Faulkner, 24, from Seattle, a sophomore majoring in pre med. "As long as you can get your groceries and come back out, it's fine with me."

Ream's shape is also not its only unique characteristic.

"They sell western clothes like cowboy boots," said Nathan Williams, 21, from Salisbury, Md., a junior majoring in international relations and Arabic studies. "That's alright, because we're in the West after all, but it's just not my thing, so it's not something that attracts me to the store."

According to Butterfield, Ream's will liquidate its western clothing inventory during February and March.

Other Ream's locations throughout Utah will remain open.

GENEVA

Workers struggle to find jobs after plant layoff

Continued from Page 5

have another option made available by a tax business pay to the state and federal government for each of their employees.

When a situation like that at Geneva occurs, the federal government offers training dollars for workers to return to school for training in a different occupation, according to an administrator of the Utah Valley Department of Work Force Services.

Walker was one who vied for retraining. He chose to learn how to be a pharmacy technician.

"I wanted to get into the medical field. I felt it was a good field for my age because it's not labor intensive," said the 58-year-old Walker.

The retraining option has brought hundreds of the steel workers back to school.

Phil Crawley, 36, a Utah Valley State College student from Sherman Oaks, Calif. majoring in hospitality management, said former mill workers are all over the school.

"I have five or six in my racquetball class," he said. "They are going into the heating, ventilation and air conditioning program. I can't imagine them saying, 'Oh, I'm going to take accounting or psychology.' If a person works with their hands I think they would choose something similar to what they were doing before."

However, of the 1,400 employees, only 25 per-

cent are taking the retraining option.

Tom Billings of Orem, a third generation Geneva Steel worker and employee of 27 years wanted to take the retraining option but could afford the pay-cut that would result.

He was told he had two years to complete training. While he recognized the benefits the program would offer, such as payment for tuition, books, and other schooling expenses, his family couldn't live off the unemployment allotment needed to hold onto the assets his family currently possessed.

Billings didn't dare take the chance to go back to school at the risk of losing everything.

After several months and dozens of applications, Billings has now found a job as a custodian for Alpine School District.

"One thing about starting a new career is that it takes 100 percent attention in the beginning," Billings said. "The Alpine School District kept you on probation for three years. I need to keep my nose clean and work at it until the contract gets signed. By that time I most likely will have lost my retirement option."

Billings, who has an 11-by-17 aerial picture of Geneva above his office desk at home, was proud to work at the steel mill.

"I had hoped that one of my sons would work at Geneva," he said. "Now that doesn't look like it will happen."



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BYU studies to celebrate DVD publication

By LISA MILLETT

BYU Studies will celebrate the publication of its Church Archive DVDs, a collection of more than 400,000 original manuscripts, today at noon in the Clyde Building Room 403.

The celebration will include key people who helped in the publishing of the DVDs, which contained full-color, high-resolution scans of original church documents.

One key representative will be Blake Miller from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Archives in Salt Lake City.

The collection includes more than 4,000 pages from the papers of Joseph Smith, founding prophet of the Church.

"This is an important publication," said John W.

Welch, editor in chief of BYU Studies. "This step will increase accessibility and preservation of fragile and precious documents."

Other documents in the collection also include the diaries of church apostle Orson Pratt, writings of Lorenzo Snow and records of apostle Charles C. Rich, commander of the Nauvoo Legion.

"I think that there are dozens of graduate papers, master's and doctorate theses that can come out of this publication," Welch said. "I think that students will find this publication interesting, and I hope that there will be additional volumes in the future."

Project Manager Eden Rasmussen said this DVD archive collection is a remarkable project and will place original documents into the hands of researchers.

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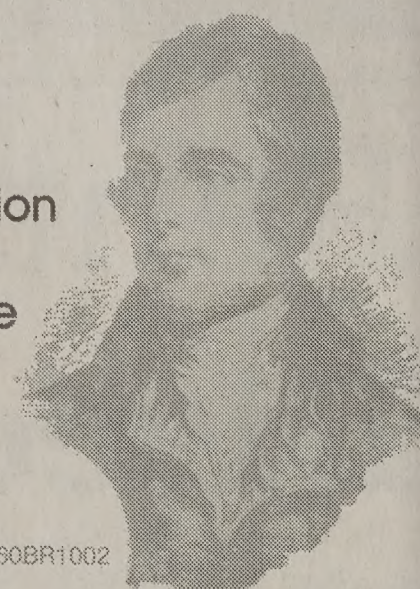


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FANTA: THE DRINK ALL THE WORLD LOVES

Karate club arms students with confidence, skill

BYU grad student leads karate club

By BURKE JENSEN

Paul Sucher, 53, a graduate student from Provo and high school teacher, began his martial training in a BYU club. The martial arts have proven to be a great asset for me in a few encounters, Sucher said. One occasion, Sucher was at a high school chemistry class when he saw a student chasing another student down the hall. In worse, Sucher saw teachers of whom weren't teaching at that moment, counseling and even the principal watching the situation, anxious to see what would happen.

Sucher, who was going to be a spectator, left his class, hurried down the hall and confronted the student with the knife. Sucher didn't have any troubles, so I told him to drop the knife, Sucher said. The student released his grip on the knife. Sucher then directed the student toward the principal's office. Other BYU students in the martial arts clubs have had similar experiences.

Sucher had to use my training a lot of times," said Jeff Broad, 22, a freshman from Beaver-



Photo by Burke Jensen

Paul Sucher throws a fellow student at a meeting of the Shotokan Karate Club on campus.

ton, Ore., majoring in music composition.

"It was nothing life-threatening, but they were situations where I could get hit."

The martial arts have been popular at BYU since they were first introduced.

In the 1970s, the Shotokan Karate Club suggested a martial arts physical education class to BYU's administration. After a

three-year trial period, BYU had its first official martial arts class, Sucher said.

The course continues today to fill up each semester, with hundreds of students reaping the benefits, said Michelle Moody, 23, a graduate student from Kuwait, working in the Physical Education Department.

Just what is taught in these clubs?

The obvious answer is self-defense, but a little research reveals there are additional enticements that draw people to them.

"When I started two years ago, I noticed a huge jump in my self-confidence," said Heidi Brady, 20, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., studying archeology.

The martial arts provide a great way to stay physically fit, said Steve Johnson, 23, a junior from Carbondale, Ill., studying English.

"My training in karate has helped my heart problems, my high blood pressure and my asthma," said Sucher, the current instructor for the Shotokan Karate Club.

"It provides a way to polish myself physically, mentally and spiritually."

Everyone needs to find something that they really enjoy, Sucher said. For Sucher, it's karate.

It's important for everyone to find a passion and sink their teeth in to it, Sucher said. These passions are natural stress relievers.

Sucher's experience provides a good example of other benefits to martial arts training.

One of those benefits is what some practitioners call effortless action.

In Sucher's situation, he didn't ponder and mull over what to do. He acted instantly without much thought.

The goal is to eventually have one's actions become reflexes.

For good martial artists, blocks and punches happen without thinking.

Effortless action doesn't happen magically, said Steve Baer, a karate instructor in Pennsylvania.

Students need to train their body to react certain ways in offensive situations. This training is done through repetition.

When the time comes for a student to use his or her karate, the practitioner's defensive reactions are reflexive.

Self-discipline is another benefit that can be seen through Sucher's experience.

Board and brick breaking are common examples of self-discipline in martial arts.

Board breaking is a combination of two things, Baer said. First, it's important to have proper technique, and second, it's important to believe you can do it.

If a student says to his or herself, I can't do it, he or she won't be able to.

Also, in Sucher's situation, he was prepared with self-defense moves.

Sucher said he specifically told George to drop the knife rather than hand it to him. In a tense situation, it's unwise to get close to a knife holder, even if he or she might be handing it to someone.

In the martial arts, practitioners are drilled with hundreds of self-defense situations, Baer said. This gives martial arts students self-confidence because they are able to handle themselves in almost any situation.

Perhaps the best benefit to the martial arts is that they are enjoyable.

"Not only can it be helpful in self-defense situations, but karate is fun," Sucher said.

Children enjoy Bean Museum's Saturday Safari

Classes familiarize children with nature

By MARK J. NOLTE

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum's Saturday Safari introduces children to science and animals in a way that is not possible in classrooms. The hope is that they can learn something that they didn't know and that sparks their interest in science," Leanna Holman, 21, a senior from Michigan, said. The program is a part of the museum's development.

Whitaker is one of two teachers who are running the Saturday Safari, the other is Ryan Whitaker, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in audiology and pathology.

Holman and Whitaker said that they don't mind working on Saturday because it is fun for the children learn. The program, however, are not the only thing who are learning.

Whitaker's favorite thing (about the program) is probably learning about animals that I don't normally even think about," Holman said.

According to Holman, Saturday Safari classes begin by famil-

iarizing the kids with a broad topic, such as "spiders."

After introducing the topic, the instructors direct a game designed to help the kids remember the topic visually and conceptually.

Next the students learn the specifics about the topic.

If the topic were "spiders"

for example, then the children would learn about the physical characteristics of arachnids, they would learn where they live and, Holman said, they will even learn about several spider species.

"We try to create an awareness of animals and life science in general," Whitaker said. "Hopefully it will increase the love they have for the animals around them."

Saturday Safaris always end with an activity or craft.

These crafts enable the students to take something home that reminds them of what they've learned.

Children who participate in

"We try to create an awareness of animals and life science in general. Hopefully, it will increase the love they have for the animals around them."

Ryan Whitaker
BYU student

the classes are usually between 5 and 10-years-old.

Holman said that the best classes are those composed of three types of kids: those who want to learn more, those who already know a lot and share it, and those who simply love science.

The classes are so well-received the first time children seem to always come back for another safari.

"A lot of families will return to the museum after their (child's) Saturday Safari," Holman said.

"We also change (the topics) each semester so that the class is different each semester."

Kenneth Packer, the museum's education coordinator, said the children are not the only ones benefiting from Saturday Safaris. According to Packer, the student teachers also learn skills in teaching, discipline and curriculum planning.

Saturday Safaris run year-round and cover a wide variety of topics.



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Students struggle with credit card debt

Convenience lures college students

By JENNIFER YATES

With Utah leading the nation in bankruptcy declarations, college students want to be concerned with their own indebtedness.

With various student loans, car loans and credit cards, college students may undoubtedly fall into financial traps that may be hard to get out of in the future. Some may even have to declare bankruptcy upon graduation.

The national average for undergraduate student loan debt upon graduation is around \$19,000, according to a recent article in the Houston Chronicle.

On top of the current student loans and other forms of financial aid, students on a national average incur about \$2,748 in credit card debt during their college career.

"It is the most expensive credit," said Paul Conrad, BYU financial aid director. "We pretend it is our money that we are spending; eventually encumbering future debt."

This same debt may double over time with interest and late fees piling up, Conrad said.

According to a recent U.S. General Accounting Office report, college-age borrowers are at greatest risk when they own four or more credit cards, carry balances of more than \$1,000, don't pay off their balances at the end of each month and charge their tuition and fees on a credit card.

"Students make decisions out of context," Conrad said. "Too often we do not think of credit cards as debt."

According to Conrad, people use credit cards for two reasons: convenience or credit ratings.

"Convenience users usually pay it right off," Conrad said. "Having a credit card for convenience can be important. You can't rent a car or hotel room without one."

According to Conrad, the most important factor for a person using a credit card for convenience is the grace period and its annual fee, not the annual APR or low interest rates that normally entice big spenders.

"Users of convenience don't usually pay interest, because they pay the money back before it is due and before it has a chance to gather late fees," Conrad said.

So what is the problem with college students and credit cards?

"Students are just not sophisticated enough in finances," Conrad said.

Students incur debt for reasons that they don't even realize: clothes and food are top on the list, according to Conrad.

A recent Quicken survey found that two-thirds of college-age students spend the bulk of their money on food, but expenses go beyond the next meal.

"There was a time when college was a sacrifice," Conrad said. "It used to take real creativity, but now students are more concerned about being too cheap of a date."

The problem may mostly reside in the fact that students are unable to distinguish between recreation and entertainment, he said.

"We have some students supplementing their lifestyle with credit cards," Conrad said. "Students expect to have a car, a laptop and designer clothing."

Another problem for students is eating out, Conrad said.

"It is really expensive," he said. Eating out is a pastime for students, but usually takes a major chunk of a student's paycheck.

Although students should be careful, it is not bad for students to have at least one credit card, Conrad said.

"The real danger is it (money)

"It's discipline, not money-making magic. A budget is a spending plan. It is forecasting — recording whatever you spend."

Paul Conrad
BYU financial aid director

intend to in other areas, Conrad said.

"It's discipline, not money-making magic," he said. "A budget is a spending plan. It is forecasting — recording whatever you spend."

There are three types of people in the world: those who spend more than they earn, those who spend exactly what they earn and those who spend less than they earn, Conrad said.

"Wealthy people are those who have assets," Conrad said. "If a person earns \$1 million and spends exactly \$1 million, he is no more wealthy than the person who earns \$50,000 and spent exactly \$50,000."

Sometimes students who get into debt are either too embarrassed to turn to their parents for help until it is something that they can't handle anymore, Conrad said.

Parents can't always help though, because they are not always a good example, he said.

Students may have to turn to a financial planner to find help or even declare bankruptcy, Con-

rad said.

When a person files for bankruptcy, he is filing under the legal court of law to resolve his debt, he said.

The legal filing indicates to creditors to back off, Conrad said.

The court system determines whether a new repayment schedule will be instituted or to discharge the incurred debt.

Student financial aid loans cannot be discharged in a bankruptcy hearing.

The GAO report found little evidence that colleges are trying to help students change their habits, but BYU's financial aid office helps students with their financial plans every day.

Almost 10 years ago, Congress authorized a larger amount of money available to disperse to college students for loan use, Conrad said. Larger loans followed suit at BYU.

To reduce student debt and curb loan usage, the financial aid office created its own program called creating a financial path to graduation to help BYU students.

The program is designed to help students determine their expenses during college and to decrease the amount debt once they graduate.

The financial path to graduation is currently required for every student considering a loan, Conrad said.

If needed, students also have the opportunity to sit down with a counselor and discuss their needs during college, he said.

"In the end, no one comes back and says that they are glad that they have debt," Conrad said.

Bateman talk to college life challenges

President Merrill J. Bateman and his wife, Marilyn, will talk today at Devotional on campus and challenges of college life.

After earning his bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Utah and his master's in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, President Bateman taught at the University of Ghana, the University of Force, and BYU.

President Bateman served in the LDS Church from 1975 to 1979.

He also headed his own consulting and capital management companies.

President Bateman served in several church callings, including bishop, stake president, regional representative.

He served as President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Salt Lake Valley from 1996 to 1998.

He currently serves as a member of the First Quorum of Seventy.

President Bateman and his wife, Marilyn, have seven children and 26 grandchildren.

Devotional begins at 6 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Batemans' address will be titled "Mortality and the Journey."

The rebroadcast will air on KBYU-TV, Channel 3, at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

A LONG DAY

A bundled up Cole Andrews, 1, takes time out for a nap on BYU campus.

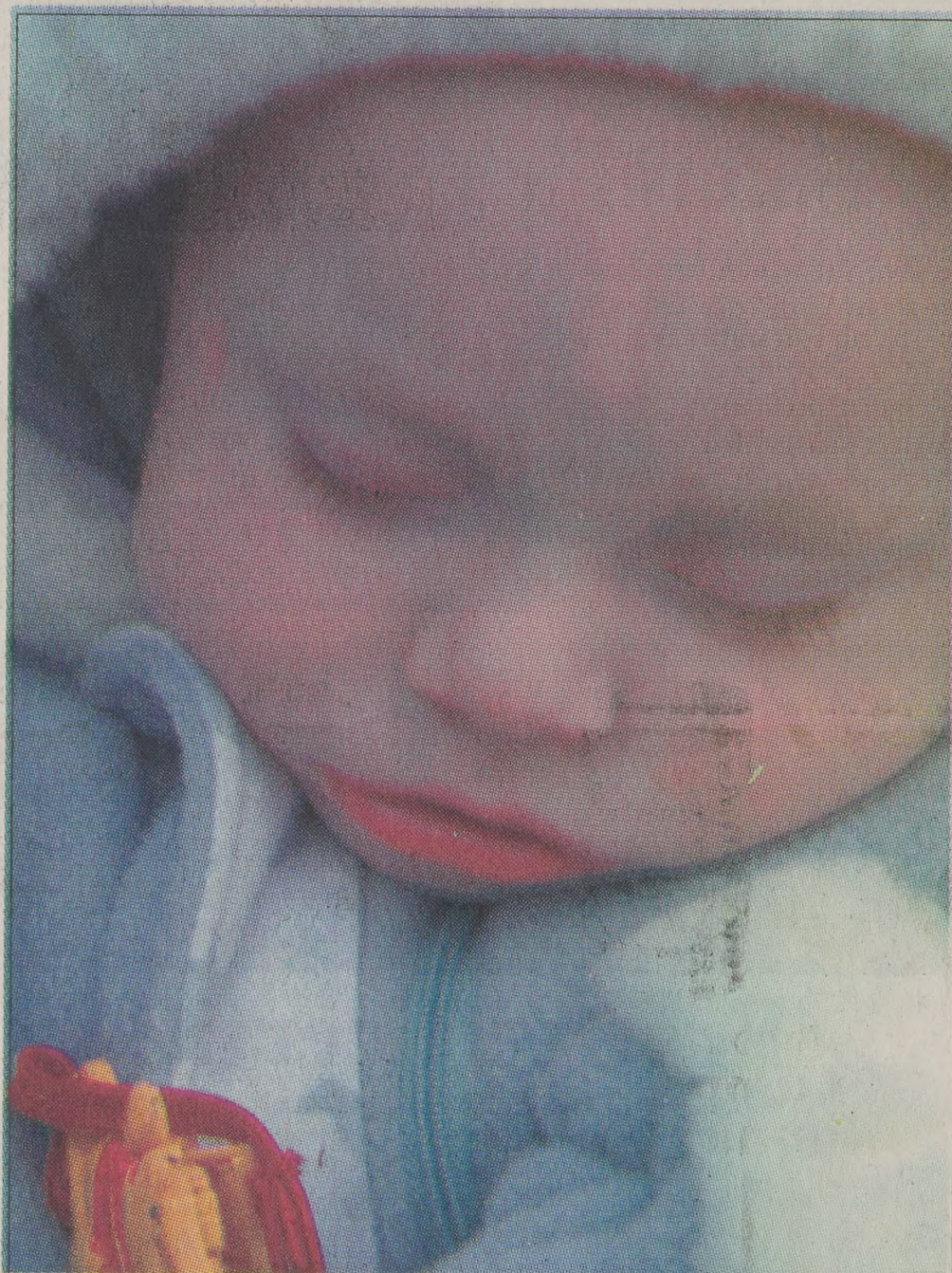


Photo by Corey Perrine

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New sitcom class helps to round out major

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

The chance to create a television sitcom in a classroom environment became a reality for students in the Theater and Media Arts Department this semester.

Richie Franklin, a senior from Housatonic, is majoring in music dance theater, and he was the student who initiated the concept for the class with Ellis, the technical director for the Division of Arts Production.

Richie was the student that got the idea for the sitcom, Ellis said. "He put a lot of thought into the project."

Franklin said it distressed him that the theater and media arts program had only one film acting class when the media arts is so important for actors. He named this as the reason for devoting a large portion of his time to the sitcom last semester.

Previously, Acting for Film existed as only one class in the Theater and Media Arts Department for film acting. Now, the sitcom class, which counts as an elective credit, gives students the opportunity to work in a classroom environment on a television piece.

Franklin said he appreciates that



Photo by Elizabeth Lewis

Members of the sitcom class have an opportunity to put together a television program.

working on the sitcom gives actors in the Theatre and Media Arts Department more opportunities to do screen acting, acting for television and to work with

three cameras instead of the usual one.

Franklin said he was excited that there will be a studio audience and that the writers for the class will get the

chance to write situational comedy.

Franklin said he particularly likes how the class gives students in different areas of the Theater and Media Arts Department an opportunity to collaborate.

"The problem I saw is that there really isn't an opportunity here for those students to meet each other and know what they will be doing after they graduate," Franklin said. "If you go out into the real world this is the kind of writing you'll be doing."

Ellis, a film and television production designer and art director, worked as the art director on "Spin City" for four years. He previously attended BYU for three years as an undergraduate, then made a career change and moved back to Utah in 2000.

"The sitcom's project history is that soon after I got here I said we should do a sitcom class," Ellis said. "Some colleges in L.A. do them. The problem is that there really wasn't anyone to do it or to head it up."

Ellis said the project fell on deaf ears for about a year until he met Franklin. Franklin began working on proposals for the class, which Ellis reviewed.

"When a student got behind it and did

a proposal, the theater and media arts' executive committee listened to him," Ellis said. "When the sitcom class idea had a student's face behind it, it was more acceptable. The students directed this, so it was proposed as being student-written and directed, and I got involved to say yes, push this and do this, and gave them my experience from TV."

After Ellis received approval for the class, he formed a committee of writers and a script emerged.

Tawnya Cazier, a 2001 graduate from the Theater and Media Arts Program from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, originally served as the head writer for the sitcom class, but now works in a production role. Tom Lefler, the Associate Chair for Media Arts, approached her about working on the project.

"A lot of why Tom Lefler wanted this project to happen is because he saw opportunities for mentoring," Cazier said. "It's been cool to see the collaboration between the professors and students. The students are actually writing and acting in it and doing the art direction. I'm not really a student or faculty, but it's been cool because I can understand where the students are coming from. This has been a great experience."

Provo Arts Council opening new opportunities for BYU students

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

The Provo Arts Council has made it easy for students to broaden their horizons past campus boundaries.

Some students never leave campus when attending exhibits or performances to fulfill their academic requirements.

However, the Provo Arts Council wants to expose students to more art in the community.

"Art establishes beauty and enjoyment," said Kathryn S. Allen, executive director of the Provo Arts Council. "Cultured art enriches life and encourages."

Yet, the art department in the education systems is the only one to go when budgets are tight. Provo is no exception.

With the help of the Provo Arts

Council, a representative for the mayor said they intend for community cultural life to be fostered and enhanced.

"The Arts Council has been in existence for 30 years," Allen said. "We have held different names throughout the years, but the arts have continuously been promoted."

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings has appointed 15 members, who each serve for three years on the council.

The council provides the community with convenient locations and facilities to attend low cost productions and exhibits.

Billings said he was excited about the new \$24 million library at Academy Square. This facility has provided Provo with the appropriate venue to house cultural events.

"The community needed a

place where they could come together," Billings said. "We had been using other places like the Provo Tabernacle. But it is not suited to have major dramas or community theater there."

Allen said there are many activities for the art-interested college student.

The Utah County Historic Courthouse is hosting the Invitational Utah Artist Exhibit. The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 31.

"This exhibit is an excellent way to promote young talent," Allen said.

Allen said BYU students submit a majority of entries.

The Arts Council currently is staging "Monday Night Live" on

the second floor of the Academy Square in the Provo Arts Center. The performances feature beat poetry, folksy fiddlers, magicians, and LDS pop stars.

"Monday Night Live" is organized with the help of the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance, a network where local artists can interact, develop and share their work with the community.

TSSA was formed in the early months of 2000 for the purpose of strengthening authentic music in Utah Valley.

This upcoming Monday, "Monday Night Live" is featuring Stephanie Smith. At age 18,

Smith is already a seasoned writer and performer. Her



Photo by Timpanogos Singer Songwriters Alliance

Bands like Ryan Shuppe and the Rubber Band are members of the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance.

music is based on life's experiences and blends in acoustic pop with a touch of country.

An average performance lasts one hour and admission is

\$1 per person and \$5 for a family. Contact David Edwards for special student family home evening group discounts at 400-2336.

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Film Society brings Hollywood to Provo

By HEATHER DANFORTH

Don Fulton was working with his older brother at his brother's remodeling and interior design business in Utah when he came home from work one evening to a phone call from an old friend and former roommate.

"I'm getting kicked out of my place and I'm going to L.A.," he said. "Want to come?"

Fulton pulled the phone away from his ear for a few seconds to think about the idea before he answered.

"Yeah, let's go," he said. The rest, Fulton said, is history. He did what any ambitious, good-looking kid does in Los Angeles. He got into the movies. He acted, built sets, helped out with independent films and involved himself in an organization that previewed movies before the general public saw them.

After four and a half years, Fulton returned to Utah in 2001 to family, friends and business interests. He also returned to a culture that mostly didn't appreciate the films that had been so important to him in California, despite the fact that Utah is one of the most frequently filmed states in the nation. In this atmosphere, he had to decide what to do with his life.

"I could do anything, but I thought I might as well do what I loved, which is watch movies," Fulton said.

And with that, the concept of the Rocky Mountain Film Society was born.

Fulton called his best friend, Cameron Wall, and found his as excited about the idea as he was.

Wall grew up around the movies. He has loved them for as long as he could remember. Wall is also an independent guy who says what is on his mind and doesn't have much interest in working for other people, so the idea of the Rocky Mountain Film Society appealed to him.

"You don't want to make somebody else tons of money

while you're scraping by," he said. "This was an opportunity to go out and work on something for ourselves."

The two of them, with the help of a few others like Fulton's older brother Joe and Wall's fiancé Jamie, began the process of turning the idea of the society into a reality.

The Rocky Mountain Film Society, which officially started up in August 2001, is designed to offer Utahns a little more exposure to the art of film.

"Utah is one of the third or fourth most-filmed states in the union, but really the people here in Utah don't have any involvement. Our goal was getting people involved in what's going on here."

The society is made up of film lovers who pay a membership fee to see about 40 free movies a year, usually before the general public sees them. This adds up to about one movie per week. But sometimes there are several movie screenings in one week, followed by a movie hiatus of two or three weeks or more.

Individual memberships, which admit only the member to the films, are \$75. Couple memberships, for the member and a guest, are \$149. Family memberships, which admit the member, a guest and any children under 18 at the same address, are purchased for \$299. Corporate memberships are also available.

Other perks, besides the preview screenings of movies, include occasional discussions with movie directors, producers and actors. The group also involves itself in other film venues, like the Sundance Film Festival

and the Eclipse Film Festival in St. George, Washington Co.

The process the partners went through to get their idea off the ground required a lot of phone calls and paperwork, Fulton said.

"And money, of course," he said. "We maxed out all of our credit cards to get this started."

In the end, it succeeded because, "I've got some great partners and God was with me," Fulton said.

Even so, there were a few hurdles to get over to make the reality of the society live up to the idea behind it.

"There's kind of been some times when we wanted to get a little more creative than the studios would allow," Fulton said. But he said he hopes that the red-carpet premiers with stars and VIPs that he envisioned, that have been out of the society's reach so far, are

in the future.

Also in the future, the partners said they hope to expand their group from its Salt Lake City base to Ogden, Provo and St. George. They would even like to take it into Idaho, to serve as many people as possible from all areas and walks of life in the Rocky Mountains because, Fulton said, there is

no such thing as a "typical" member of the society.

"We have members who are producers, writers, artists or just family that loves movies," he said. "We have members that really want to get involved, and others that just want to see another movie. We have members of every different religion."

Despite that, the Rocky Mountain Film Society has come up against the obstacle that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which make up a large portion of the Utah Valley population, typically prefer not to see R-rated movies.

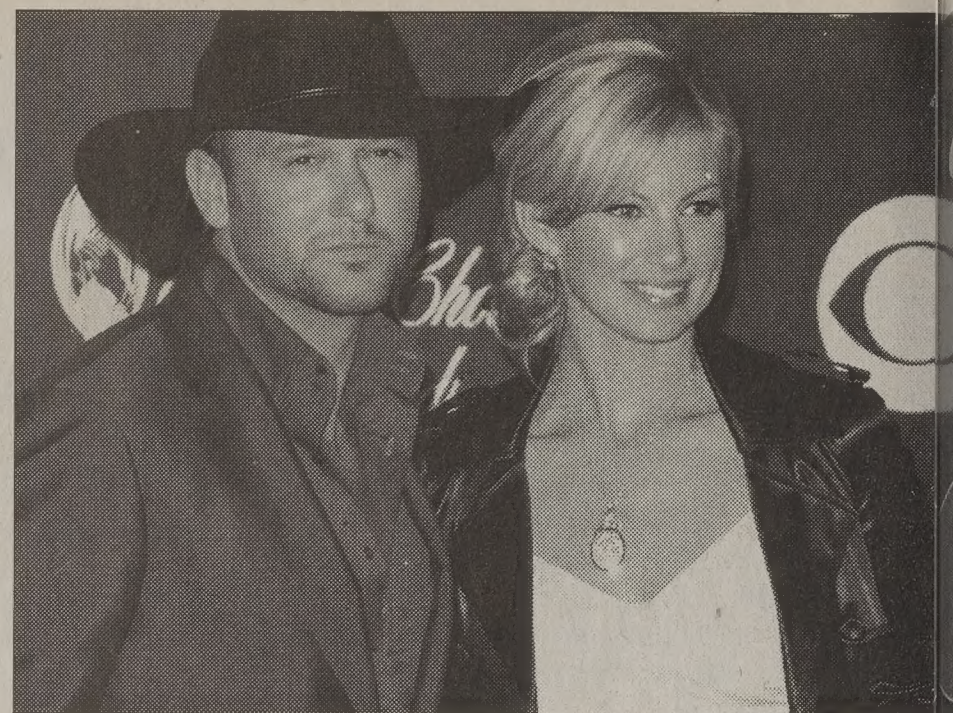
"A problem with Hollywood is they produce very few family-oriented films," Wall said. "For the most part, we're looking at what we can get as far as family-oriented stuff is concerned, and it can be few and far between."

Even so, Wall said that a membership in the society is likely to appeal to BYU students. Student perspectives are encouraged because they add another dimension to the society.

"Students should join first of all because they love movies," Fulton said. "Students have a vision all their own. They have a fresh new take on life and the world. It's that fresh new take that provides some of the best material on the planet for cinema."

Overall, the response to the group has been positive. Fulton attributed this to the inspiration and acceptance of humanity that film offers to people.

"The cool thing about cinema is that it doesn't have barriers," Fulton said. "It communicates to humans. That's who make our best members — human beings."



Country singer Faith Hill was named this year's favorite musical performer. Hill shared the title along with rapper Eminem.

'Fellowship of the Ring' takes home top awards

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" proved a crowd-pleaser at the 29th Annual People's Choice Awards, sharing the favorite motion picture award with co-nominee "Spider-Man" and winning in the best dramatic motion picture category.

The "Fellowship of the Ring" captured the two top awards while its sequel, "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," was topping the box office.

At the awards ceremony Sunday night, Mel Gibson was named favorite motion picture actor and Julia Roberts won the favorite actress award, her ninth win in

the category.

Jennifer Aniston also made return engagement as favorite female television performer for her role as Rachel on "Friends," which also won in the favor comedy series category.

Ray Romano took home the favorite male television performer prize, and "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" dethroned longtime top vote-getter "ER" in the favorite television drama series category.

Country singer Faith Hill and rap sensation Eminem were named as favorite musical performers.

A nationwide poll conducted by the Gallup Organization determined both the open-ended nominees and the winners.

Wife takes a bite out of Tyson's assets

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Mike Tyson and his second wife were granted a divorce Monday, and the former heavyweight champion agreed to pay her \$6.5 million from future earnings.

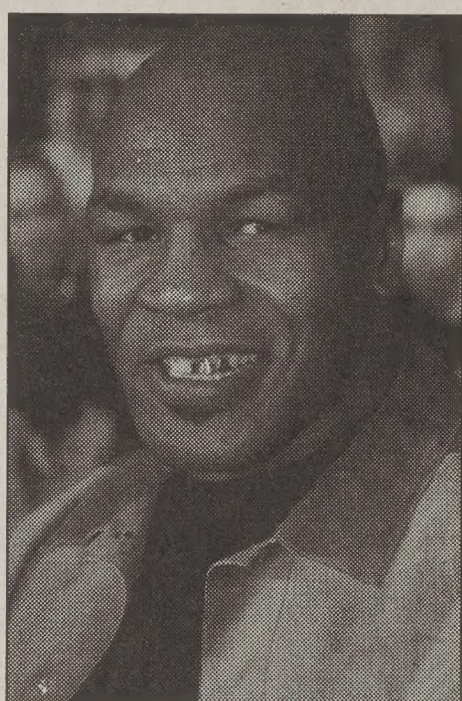
The deal ends a yearlong dispute between Tyson and Monica Turner, who accused the boxer of adultery when she filed for divorce in January 2002.

Tyson was not at the court hearing that completed the divorce, although Turner did attend. She is a pediatric resident at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington.

Tyson, 36, must pay Turner a percentage of his future purses on top of an undisclosed sum he already has given her, according to Turner's attorney, Sanford Ain. That figure rises to \$9 million if Tyson fails to pay on time.

Turner was awarded the couple's \$4.75 million mansion in Farmington, Conn., and the \$4 million Potomac house where she lives. Turner also gets custody of their children, Rayna, 6 and Amir, 5. Tyson keeps his home in Las Vegas.

"She is pleased with the settlement, and she's ready to get on



Mike Tyson

with her life," Ain said.

Tyson's attorney, Patrick Dragga, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

The boxer met Turner while he was serving a rape sentence in an Indiana prison. They were married in April 1997 in Bethesda.

He previously was married for a year to actress Robin Givens. That marriage ended in divorce in 1989.

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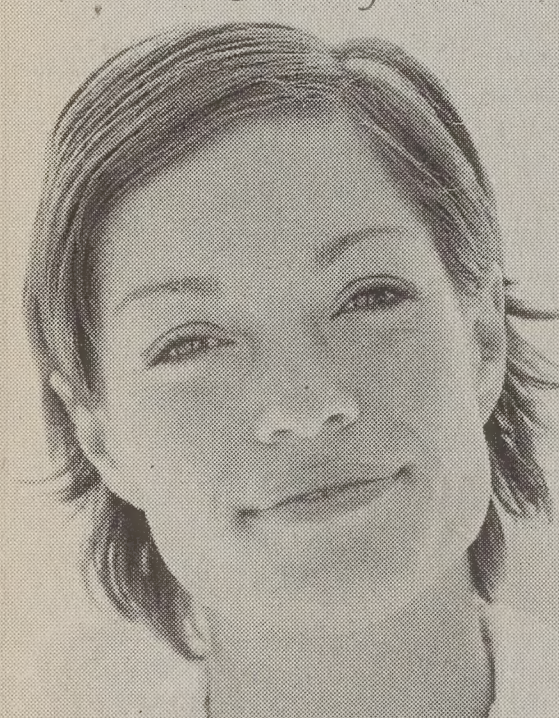
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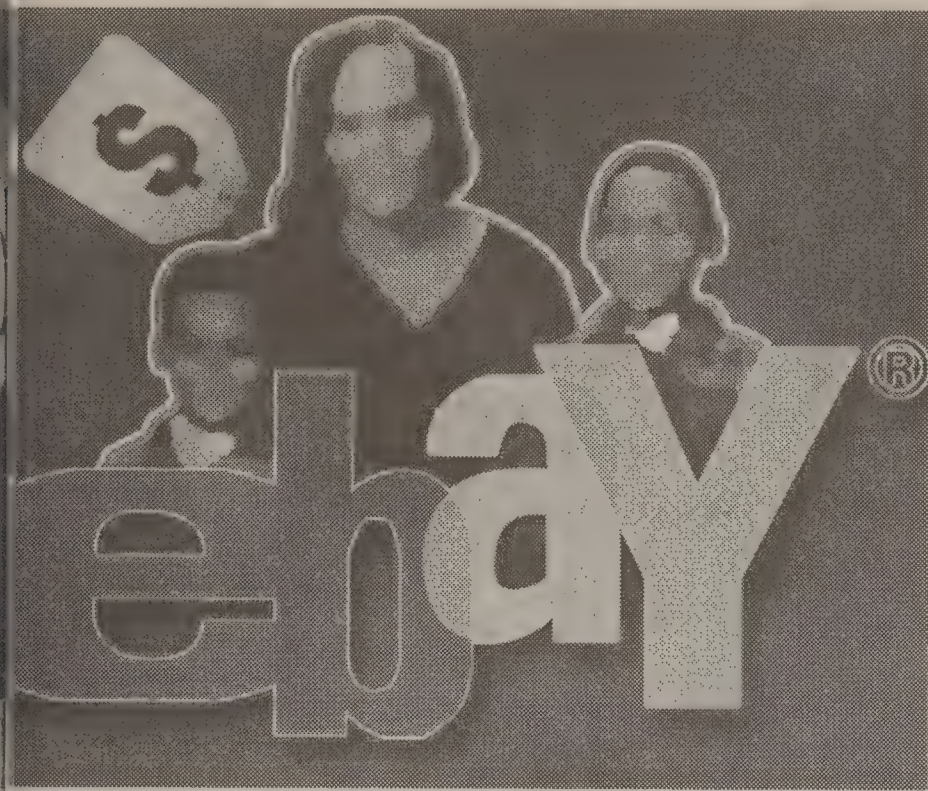
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Reuters

After Steve Young attempted to sell his wife and kids on eBay for \$5 million, the ad has since been pulled off the online auction site.

Father attempts to sell family on Internet

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Writer Steve Young may be able to peddle his prose, but when it came to selling his family, the father of three couldn't cash in on the \$5 million offer.

After reading about the online sale of a struggling town in Humboldt County, Young decided to sell his wife and kids on the auction block.

"If a town could be sold online, then how much could you sell for a family?" Young said.

After consulting with wife Anna, and their two children, 9, and Casey, 8, Young said he posted the ad Thursday on eBay and received more than 1,000 hits within minutes.

"But when eBay operators heard about the auction early Friday, they yanked the ad, say-

ing it is against company policy to sell human beings.

"People have tried to sell themselves five or six times over the past four or five years," said eBay spokesman Kevin Pursglove. "There have been attempts to sell their nephew, uncle, wife, whoever is in the doghouse at the time. They've even tried to sell their soul."

Young said the auction winner would receive a lifetime of platonic companionship, including invitations to family outings and holiday gatherings as well as tips on writing, gardening and cooking. The minimum bid was \$5 million.

The family was willing to relocate anywhere, and the elder Youngs would change their surname.

"You have patrons of the arts, museums and charities. I wanted a patron for my family," he said.

Federal judge bars joint printing press purchase

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge Monday lifted a restriction prohibiting the Deseret News and Salt Lake Tribune, owner MediaNews Group Inc. from jointly purchasing a new printing press.

The additional press, barred by a July 2002 injunction that prohibited substantial changes to the assets, is seen as key to the afternoon Deseret News' move to morning publication.

U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart also dissolved a preliminary injunction, granted in February 2001, that prevented amendments to the two newspapers' 50-year joint operating agreement from taking effect until the current lawsuit over ownership of the Tribune is resolved.

The McCarthy family's plan to repurchase the Tribune was blocked last summer by the Deseret News, which vetoed that plan and instead allowed Dean Singleton's MediaNews Group to buy the paper.

The McCarthy family challenged that veto power, but Stew-

art ruled in favor of the Deseret News. Lawyers for the family in November sought to overturn that decision at the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, which was expected to take months to issue a decision.

On Monday, Stewart ruled the injunctions against substantially changing the Tribune's assets and altering the joint agreement were stalling the efficient operation of the two newspapers.

Deseret News attorney David Jordan accused the McCarthy-led Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co. of purposely stalling the move to morning publication by requesting the injunctions.

"If the Deseret News ever needed confirmation that it made the right decision in choosing not to continue its partnership with SLTPC, they've had it now," Jordan said.

Tribune Publishing opposed the motion to lift the injunctions, saying it would alter the status quo while their appeal in the case is still before the 10th Circuit.

Kennecott struggles to settle union dispute

By JORDAN BURKE

For Murray resident John Roberts, job security no longer elicits protection, rather it is a daily fear that soon no job will be available to support his wife and two kids.

With many people nationwide falling victim to economic cutbacks, Utah workers find they cannot hide the effects. Roberts, an 18 year veteran at the Kennecott Utah Copper in Magna, now must deal with labor disputes at work where his future is

of employees covered."

Over the past few years, Americans have seen decreases in the number of copper mining jobs.

"We are not fairing well," said Ken Geremia of the Copper Development Association. "We're at a low ebb."

In the last five years, total workers at Kennecott has decreased from 2,300 to 1,600.

"No one can guarantee a job," said Louis Cononelos, a representative from Kennecott. "I can't guarantee mine. What can we do to assure it?"

In order to keep profitable

Cononelos said Kennecott must decrease their cost through things like outsourcing and payment for health benefits.

Under the previous contract, employees did not have to pay an additional amount for benefits. With the current proposal, employees will incur any new increase in cost.

"Health costs are increasing," Cononelos said. "It is similar to what is happening everywhere else."

The unions, however, believe the monthly cost per family could grow drastically. Starting now, a family will have to pay an additional \$30 to \$40 per month. That figure could rise to nearly \$125 per month in five years.

"It's understandable," Roberts said. "Everyone is doing that stuff."

John Roberts
Kennecott employee

Following contract negotiations at the end of last year, both parties filed complaints to the National Labor Relations Board in Colorado.

Each organization cited grievances during the contract negotiations believing the other party did not bargain fairly; however last week the board rejected the claims from each side. Both parties have appealed.

"We hope to come to an agreement that is mutually beneficial," said Wayne Holland of the United Steel Workers of America. "We want the futures

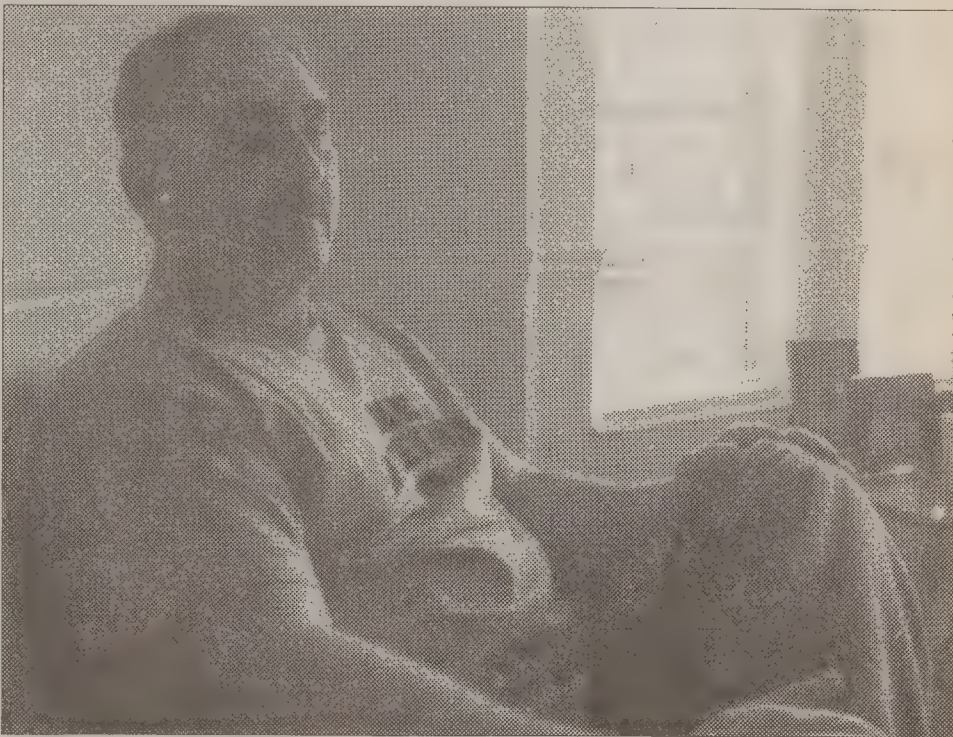


Photo by Jordan Burke

Murray resident John Roberts questions his own future at Kennecott Utah Copper as contract negotiations continue.

Yet, Roberts said he hopes for something better.

"It's our livelihood," he said. "I do it so I can take care of my wife and kids."

Employees received a 50-cent per hour raise during the last contract negotiations.

"But we still need to find more efficiencies," Cononelos said. "You have a work force and you want them viable and competitive."

However, conflict is still present between the two parties, one vying for profit and the other for security.

"Employees have committed years of their life," Holland said. "Fairness to us is dedication."

Holland said he fears Kennecott will outsource many more jobs forcing union employees to leave the company.

"That's the hardest part — instability," Roberts said.

Currently, Robert's future does not present any bright outlook.

"I'll probably have two jobs at a self-service gas station to make the same amount of money," he said.

According to Roberts, working at Kennecott has not come easy for him. He waited three years after first applying to get hired. He has worked Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and even Christmas all in the same year.

Last week's contract appeal is still pending a decision from General Counsel in Washington.

"I am grateful for the job I have," Roberts said. "But my wife asks me about it, and all I can respond is 'I don't know dear. I'll have to look in the paper or go back to school.'"

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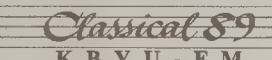
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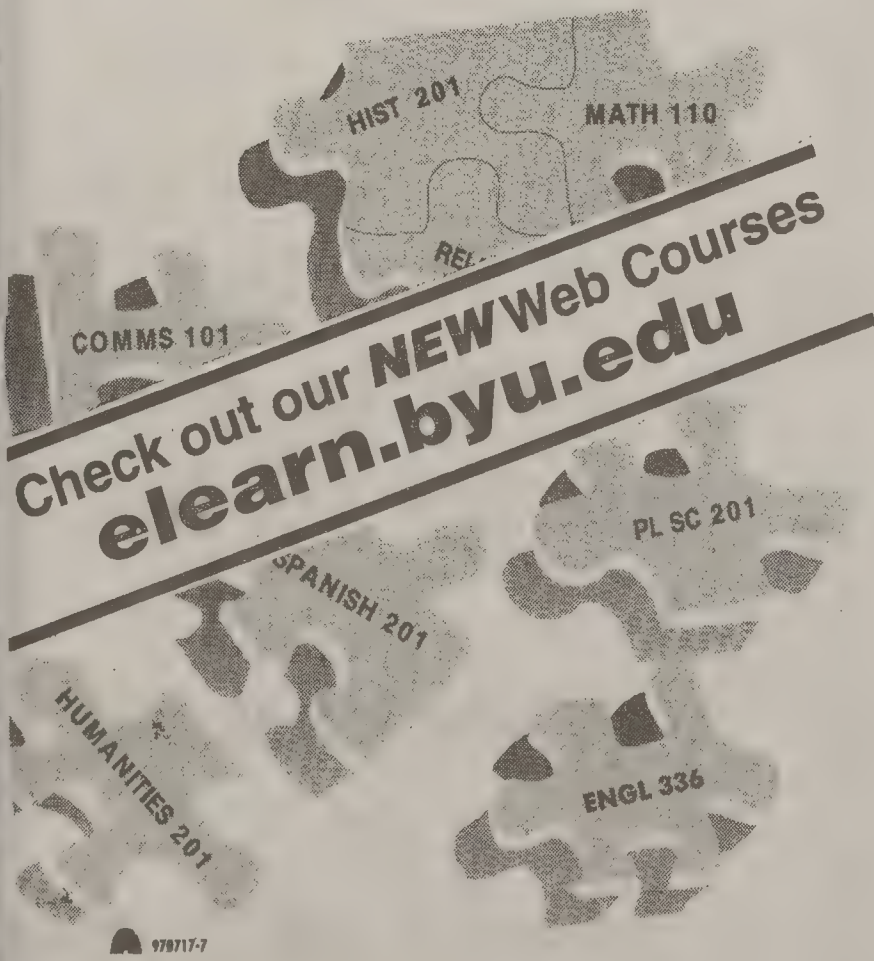
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Racquetball team trains for repeat

By DAN SINGER

In their quest for another national championship title, the BYU racquetball squad is doing more before 8 a.m. than some people do all day.

Team members endure grueling hillside runs, cross-training drills and endless treks up the stairs at the Richards Building, all before the sun rises, in order to be fit enough to hold up to the rigors of their sport.

In other words, the perception that racquetball is a sport for old, overweight men could not be further from the truth with this squad.

"Watching our team play is like watching a Jackie Chan movie," sophomore Laura Hassler said. "We're rolling, jumping, diving, doing anything we can to get to that ball."

Fans are in for a treat when watching any of the upcoming matches. The BYU racquetball team's style of playing is one of perpetual motion coupled with sound fundamentals.

"Racquetball is probably the fastest paced game there is," sophomore Tanya Woodbury said. "The ball is moving upwards of 100 miles an hour and both competitors are

strategizing each and every move. It's a very mental game."

All this practice and talent have paid off in recent years.

The BYU women's racquetball team has won the national championship seven of the last eight years. The men's and women's teams have combined to win the all-around title three times in the last 10 years, and members of the co-ed squad are confident about the teams' chances this year.

"We have a good solid team," said Men's Team Captain Nat McArthur. "We lost our number one player last year, but we are very well rounded and talented in every seed this year."

The players claimed the bulk of their success can be attributed to their coach Dennis Fisher, who has coached the team for seven years.

"He's such a good coach," Hassler said. "He can cram a year's worth of learning into a month or two."

Fisher in turn has high expectations for this year's team.

"I expect the women's team to win it all this year," he said. "The men's team should finish in the top five nationally."

The squad is comprised of 10 women and 11 men, all of whom are vying for the top six spots on the team.

These top six players will travel to the national tournament in Phoenix this April.

To determine the top six seeds, team members play challenge matches against each other three times a week.

As competitive as these matches are, the athletes all claim that they always remain friendly and that team unity is one of their strengths.

"Last year at nationals, I could tell that our team was the tightest knit group in the country," McArthur said.

That closeness is manifest daily in practice as players help by critiquing their teammates' techniques.

One of the biggest thrills for the team is fan involvement.

BYU's facility only has one small window where fans can observe the match, but the support of fans pumps their competitive juices.

"When people bang on the glass or cheer when you dive, it makes me want to play even harder," Woodbury said.

Fans will have the opportunity to watch the champion team in action later this month as they play against other regional schools. But for now, the pre-breakfast practice sessions will continue as the march towards the title continues.

Tickets available for BYU-Utah game

Student tickets for the Jan. 25 men's basketball game at the Marriott Center between BYU and the University of Utah will be made available Thursday.

The tickets will be handed out during halftime of the women's basketball game against Colorado State in the Marriott Center.

Students wanting a ticket should line up at the Marriott Center's northeast doors prior to game time. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. and the game begins at 4 p.m.

All students must present their All-Sport Card and a current Student ID. Each student may pick up as many as two tickets, as long as he or she has an All-Sport Card and Student ID for each ticket.

Ticket distribution will continue until all tickets are gone. All student seating at the game will be by ticket only. To be admitted to the game, each student will need a ticket, a Student ID and an All-Sport Card.

The game is at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

AP Top 25

Men

1. Duke 11-0
2. Arizona 11-1
3. Pittsburgh 12-1
4. Texas 10-2
5. Oklahoma 10-2
6. Connecticut 10-1
7. Florida 13-2
8. Illinois 12-1
9. Alabama 11-2
10. Notre Dame 13-2
11. Missouri 10-1
12. Kansas 11-3
13. Creighton 13-1
14. Mississippi State 10-3
15. Louisville 10-1
16. Kentucky 11-3
17. Maryland 9-3
18. Indiana 11-3
19. Wake Forest 10-1
20. Georgia 9-4
21. Marquette 10-3
22. Oregon 10-4
23. LSU 11-2
24. Oklahoma State 12-1
25. Syracuse 10-1

Women

1. Duke 14-0
2. LSU 14-0
3. Connecticut 14-0
4. Kansas St. 15-1
5. Tennessee 11-3
6. Stanford 12-1
7. Texas Tech 13-1
8. North Carolina 14-1
9. Purdue 13-2
10. Arkansas 14-2
11. Louisiana Tech 10-2
12. Minnesota 14-1
13. Penn State 13-3
14. South Carolina 13-2
15. Mississippi State 12-3
16. Wis.-Green Bay 13-2
17. Vanderbilt 10-4
18. Santa Barbara 10-2
19. Villanova 12-1
20. Texas 9-4
21. Notre Dame 9-4
22. Arizona 10-4
23. Oklahoma 10-4
24. Boston College 10-3
25. DePaul 12-3

IceCats coach steps down

Team expected to choose interim coach this week

By MATT HARGREAVES

Strong sports dynasties have always been led by strong and visible leaders who took charge of their teams and provided winning strategies.

Currently, the Provo IceCats are searching for that person.

Coach Ray Bernier announced last weekend that he would be resigning from the IceCats effective immediately, citing conflicts with his personal and professional lives.

"It was very difficult to decide," Bernier said. "The team is a good group of guys, and it took me the better part of three or four weeks to make the decision."

Bernier said a number of recent changes in his life led to the decision. His architecture firm recently went through a merger, which greatly increased his workload. He also was called to a new church position that will require more of his time.

"I felt like I was running more than I possibly could," Bernier said. "I'm the kind of person that wants to dedicate as much as I can to what I do so that I can do a superior job."

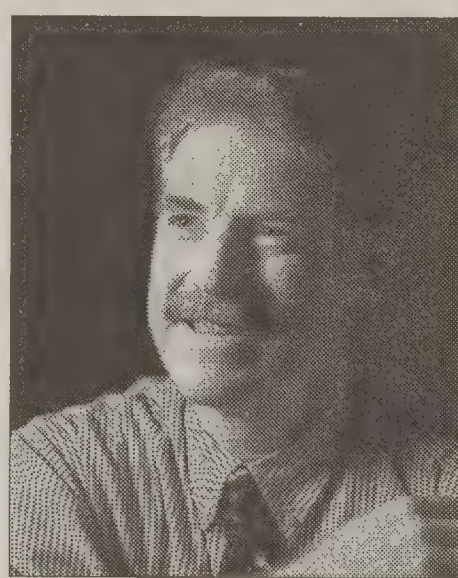


Photo by www.byuhockey.com

Ray Bernier announced that he will no longer coach the IceCats.

"The IceCats are a wonderful group, and this has been a wonderful opportunity. But I feel that a church calling is not something that should be turned down, and I couldn't give up my family or my profession."

Members of the team said they are sad to have lost their coach, but understand why he stepped down.

"We were all kind of let down at first, but we understand where he is coming from," said sophomore defenseman Mark Ostebo, an assistant captain on the team. "He was a great coach and a great man. But we're not going to fold over."

Bernier will remain affiliated with the team in an advisory capacity on the team's board of directors.

"I'll try to be there as a fan, sitting in the stands and cheering the team on," Bernier said. "But I don't want to be a distraction to the team."

Assistant coaches will choose a replacement coach within the week, said Timmy Chou, the director of program development for the IceCats.

For the time being, assistant coaches Ed Gantt, Patrick Perrett and Chou will be filling in behind the bench.

Bernier's decision comes at a very untimely point for the IceCats. The team has recently started the second half of the season, and faces a three-game road trip to California later this week.

To help develop team cohesion in the defensive zone, the IceCats have recently utilized former National Hockey League player Kevan Guy to help bring in a different style of defense.

"At this level of play, you've got to have systems play," Guy said. "If you just play around, there is too much confusion and the other team can capitalize."

Systems play refers to establishing defensive patterns that help eliminate mistakes that lead to goals.

Guy had a journeyman's career in hockey, playing seven seasons in the NHL for the Calgary Flames and Vancouver Canucks, as well as 12 other seasons in the minor leagues as a defenseman.

"We're so excited to have

[Guy] with us," Ostebo said. "In the few hours he spent with us, you can just tell he knows the game."

According to Chou, Guy will not assume head coaching responsibilities at the current time.

There was no word on whether Guy would take over coaching responsibilities next season.

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Bradley pledges money to charity

Former BYU player promises \$50 per block to AIDS group

Dallas Mavericks

Mavs center Shawn Bradley and Dallas-based Alliance Data Systems are teaming up to benefit Bryan's House. Each time Bradley records a blocked shot during the 2002-03 regular season, he will donate \$50 to Bryan's House.

"Everyone has a responsibility to help better the people around them, especially those of

us who are in the spotlight," said Bradley. "Bryan's House is a charity I hope to be involved with for many years."

"My relationship with Bryan's House is one that I value highly, and I'm glad that Alliance Data is coming on board to support them this season."

Bryan's House opened its doors in 1988 after two women, Lydia Allen and Stefanie Held, recognized the critical need for care for HIV-infected children. Bryan's House is a nonprofit pediatric HIV/AIDS service organization in Dallas that provides free medically-managed childcare, adolescent services and support services to over 600

children and 250 families affected by HIV/AIDS.

Originally, Bryan's House had the space to care for only nine children per day.

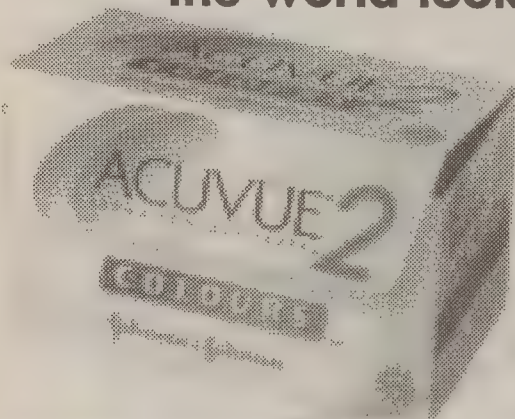
After a move to a new and larger facility in 2001, Bryan's House was able to triple its childcare capacity and create exciting new programs, such as the Bryan's House Adolescent Program. Bryan's House relies heavily on the Dallas community for support.

Alliance Data Systems, will match a portion of Bradley's donation for each blocked shot.

Bradley played his freshman year at BYU from 1990-1991, where he was voted a freshman All-American.

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Jordan unsure All-Star game

forward questions if he will
in All-Star game in Atlanta

Associated Press

The NBA and its fans want to see Michael Jordan in the All-Star Game, it's going to take some convincing.

an, who has averaged a record 21.3 points per game in the All-Star Game, prefers to have the time off if he's not elected to start in the Feb. 9 game at Atlanta.

It's good to represent the fans and if I get a chance to do that I will do that. But if I don't there will be no remorse, no ill feelings, no animosity none of that.

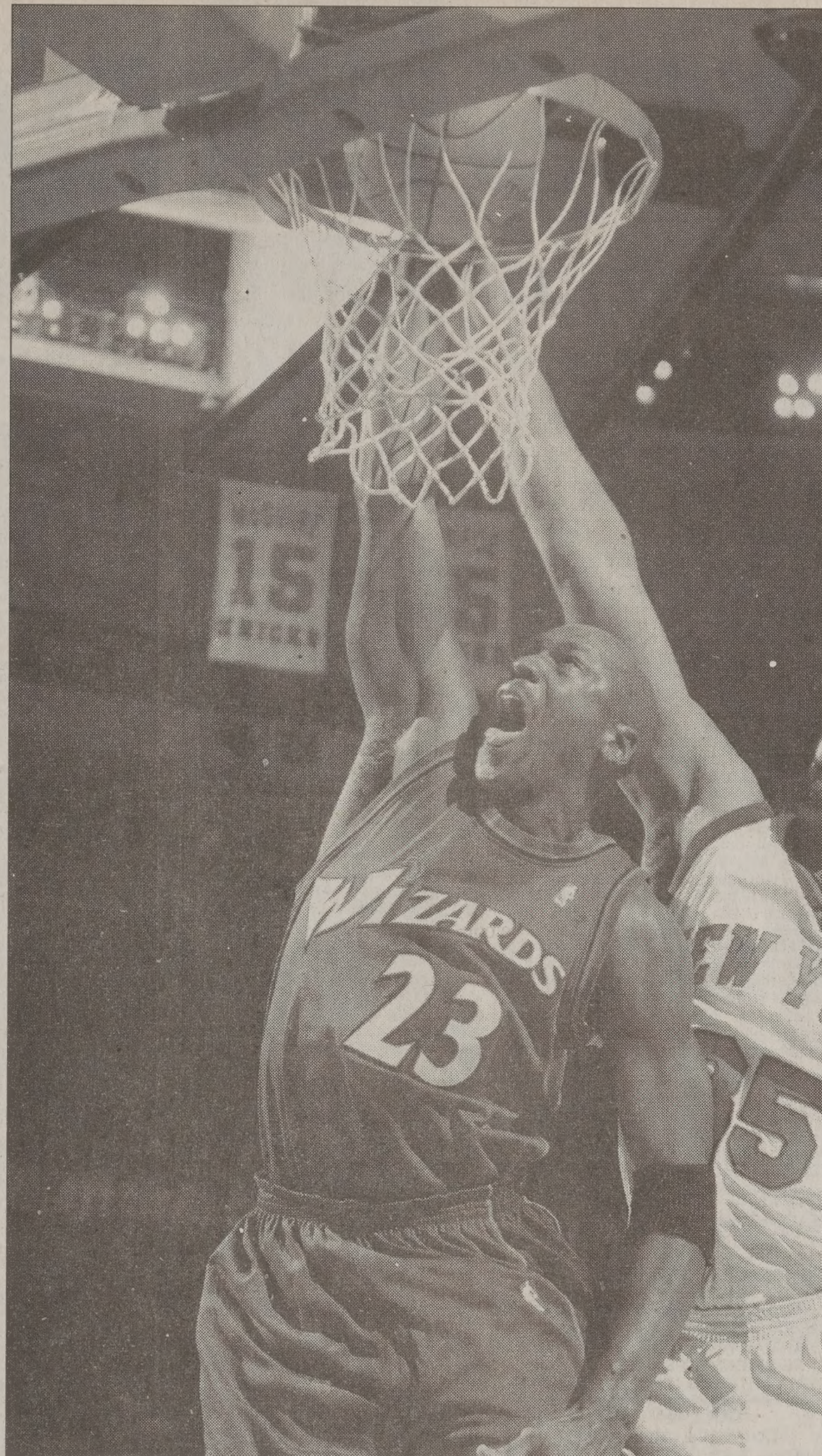
Michael Jordan
Washington Wizards

All-Star voting ended Sunday. In the latest available totals, Jordan was third behind Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal and Philadelphia's Allen Iverson. The top two vote-getters start in the game. The starters are selected by coaches.

Jordan, a 12-time All-Star starter, has averaged 17.6 points per game this season for the Washington Wizards. He has been a big reason for the team's climb to first place in the Eastern Conference. But Jordan says it's time for the younger players to get their

chances. Players are changing. And new generations coming in fans want to see new players in new situations. That doesn't bother me at all, Jordan said.

It's welcome that because I think that's how the league is going to survive. It's a different era, and it's up to me to step aside and let some of these kids take over, and that doesn't bother me not one bit — free time a little bit more."



Reuters

Michael Jordan said Monday he would only play in next month's All-Star games if he is voted in. He is in third place in current vote totals.

McNair rests thumb

Associated Press

Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair will sit out of practice until at least Wednesday because of a sore thumb, but he promised to be ready for the AFC championship game.

"Regardless, if I don't practice this week or not, I'm guaranteed to play in the game," McNair said.

The Titans held a 45-minute workout Monday and are scheduled for an hour of practice Tuesday. Their first full practice will be Wednesday.

Doctors had to trim skin off the first knuckle of McNair's right thumb late in the fourth

quarter of the Titans' 34-31 overtime victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday. McNair, who's been banged up all season, hit his throwing hand on a helmet, and he had trouble gripping the ball.

"I'm still a little sore right now, and we're trying to get that under control," McNair said. "Hopefully by Wednesday, I can get out there and take some snaps."

Coach Jeff Fisher said he didn't think McNair would have been able to throw Monday with the swelling around his thumb, but he thinks some rest might help him heal.

The Titans play the Raiders in Oakland on Sunday for a spot in the Super Bowl.

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LeBron's eligibility under investigation

school star may
have broken rules
with birthday gift

Associated Press

High school officials are investigating whether LeBron James broke any eligibility rules so was new car.

James, expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft if he is selected, has been offered a Hummer H2. He reportedly got it on his 18th birthday from his mother.

Clair Muscaro, president of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, said Monday he was getting a return call from St. Vincent-St. Mary High School coach Dave Rathz to discuss the case.

AAHA spokesman Bob Muscaro said Muscaro requested a written report on how the Hummer was obtained.

The Hummer has a base retail price of \$49,190. Muscaro wants to know who gave the vehicle for James, and if the purchase didn't violate an OHSAA bylaw that says an athlete forfeits his or her amateur status if receiving money or gifts of monetary value."

Rathz was in a meeting and did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment. On Saturday, the school said it would cooperate with any OHSAA investigation.

If it is proved that James broke a rule, Muscaro said the two-time Mr. Ohio would be stripped of his amateur status. That could also have an impact on James' decision to forego college and enter the NBA Draft.

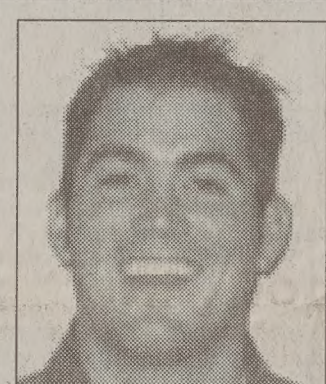
"If there is any chance that it was provided by an agent, he would immediately lose his eligibility."

Clair Muscaro
OHS Athletic Association

close to the team told The Plain Dealer.

The newspaper, quoting anonymous sources, said the silver/platinum SUV was shipped from California and contains three televisions and a hookup for computer games.

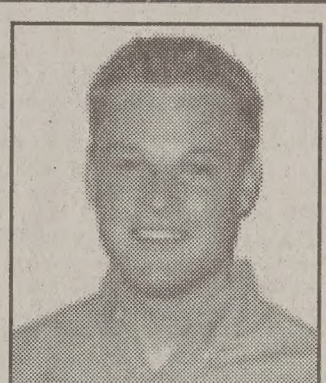
Gloria James and her son's coach, Dru Joyce, declined to comment Sunday after James scored 30 points to help No. 1 St. Vincent-St. Mary beat Detroit Redford 76-41.



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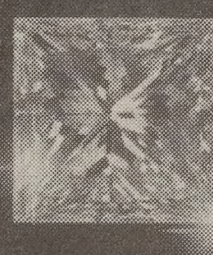
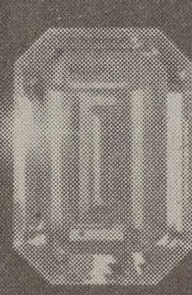
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Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Music & Media

STUDIO RECORDING \$15/hr Flexible hours. Smile Productions. 283-9041.

Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE - Student plans. Low cost @ State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN \$33/mo!
Dental/vision plan \$8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about \$1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. one-fourth the cost! Van Shumway 24hr 636-5056 / 371-8955

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

HEALTH, DENTAL, LIFE & MATERNITY
www.awiseplan.com 1-800-943-4240

Wedding Services

WEDDING INVITATIONS- many to choose from. Lowest prices around! 623-2005

WEDDING DECORATIONS at Your location. Backdrops, Linens + More 10% Student Discount Call 367-2550

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. www.clearmyskin.com



Help Wanted

CHILD CARE- Wk days, 8:30-4pm. Care for twins & 1 other child. Great kids for a great care giver. Ref. req. 801-226-1965.

ADD SOME EXTRA CASH Sell our discount cards when and where you want. It's too easy. Call 623-2005.

CREATIVE AND OUTGOING Students needed to work w/ 7 year old autistic boy. 10-15 hrs per week in our home, using applied behavior analyses teaching. Will train. Afternoon/eve. shifts avail. must be avail Friday morning. 1 year commitment required. \$8.50/ per hour. Call 489-4749.

ADMIN ASSISTANT PT E-mail resume
Melissa@zionssecurity.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE
People skills req. FT req. (9am-5pm). Ex-pr. preferred some computer skills needed. Contact Wade or Tyler @ 836-3933 or 836-3233 during normal business hours.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to \$15.50 an hour. 226-3888

JOIN THE Internet Revolution. Limited sales positions avail., weekly pay checks, great pay and incentives. Most reps make \$800/week, flexible schedule for school, fun atmosphere. FT or PT. Contact: Smitty at 226-1925 or Fax resume to 224-3813

FEMALE SALES MANAGER- Business major. Good sale skills. Sales exp preferred. 10-15 hrs/wk, flex schedule. Good pay. Send resume to: rzeller@csolutions.net

1-2 COLLEGE kids to help at our assisted living facility housing up to 5 elderly ladies. In return we offer a home & some food. Schedules vary. Always after 5pm & on weekends. 4045 N Canyon Rd. 235-0931.

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to \$15.50 an hour. 226-3888

NOW HIRING
Work in Riverwood w/flex hrs. Earn \$20-\$30/hr. Contact Wade or Tyler 836-3933 or 836-3233 during normal business hours

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. \$15-20/hr. PT. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at Titan 362-6163

INTERNET SALES position. Springville and Mapleton, PT commission 687-6103

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED! Friendly Pines Camp, located in Prescott, AZ, hiring for 2003 season, 5/31 - 8/7, to work with kids ages 8-13. Horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, more! Competitive salary. Will be on campus in Jan. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download app. www.friendlypines.com

NOW HIRING for full time positions Starting at \$8.00/hr Inbound Customer Service ph 801-227-0004 fx 801-226-8848 apply at StoresOnline Inc. 784 East Technology Ave. Orem, UT 84097

EARN \$12-15K in four months. No selling. Proalret Home Security needs qualified people to install home security systems for the summer. Paid training provided. Call Bill Mattis at 358-0526

RECREATION AIDE FT/PT position working with the developmentally disabled. Shifts available M-F 4-10. Every other weekend req. Must be 21. Anna 225-9292

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS wanted for Summer 2003. Earn \$10k-\$15k (or more) in four months. No experience necessary. Paid training. Contact Dave to set up interview. 801-373-0958 or email at dave@nsalliance.com

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities. Excellent hours for students. Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS, MUSICIANS! STOP RATES! ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

DOLLAR CUTS
Don't let the name fool you! You will make more money than with any other salon. Now hiring full and part time stylists in Orem and PG. Sign On Bonus \$500.00 for Full time, \$250.00 for Part Time. Call Candy @ 801-540-3459

GET \$500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

HOUSECLEANING \$9+/HR - M-F 9-2. Must have car. Long-term. Liz at 979-5499

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted. Must have good driving record. Must be familiar with Provo & surrounding areas. MWF & some Sat. \$7 to begin. Bonnie 375-8096. Flower Basket - 403 N University Ave.

SET UP FOOD SERVICE ACCOUNTS one day/wk. Need self starter w/good people skills. Businesses pay nothing to try it yet you get paid. \$150/day is a realistic income (not an inflated "potential" as is so common in sales ads). One opening only. Pays wage or comm. whichever is higher. You'll need own transportation plus one full free day per week. James 377-7866.

PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available For Shipping, Packing, & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, (able to lift 50 lbs) good with numbers. Call Matt 222-9596

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp nec. Earn up to \$150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rac. safe, nat, guaranteed! 801-437-4941 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

LOOKING FOR babysitter PT or FT. 756-9324

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6 - \$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/LIFE GUARDS WANTED. Provo City hiring Swim Instructors/Life Guards. Apply at 351 W Center, Provo. Apply by Wed. Jan 15.

GREAT PT/FT Job. If you have Pest Control, Home Security, or Direct Sales exp., you'll think this is the easiest sale you ever made. Our air. reps make \$25-\$40/hr. Classroom & field training provided for reps selected. 372-4560.

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now \$2000+/month 226-3888

WORK FROM HOME! International company needs supervisor. Training provided by personal coach. \$500-\$5000/mo www.incrediblecash.biz

ARE YOU motivated, good on the phone, and excellent at committing people? Flexible PT job. Commission + \$100 bonus for each sale. Call 376-9884

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

PT-EVENINGS \$10/hr lee generation for mortgage company. No training req. Call Karl at 941-3745

WORLD GYM PT sales position available. Fax resume Attn: Sales 798-7797.

ARE YOU looking for a flexible job that will work around your busy schedule? We offer a wide range of shifts for your convenience. Call Craig @ 235-7087.

EARN UP TO \$5000/month. Perfect job for students. FT/PT work available. Selling the Illustrated Stories from The Book of Mormon. Qualified candidates have sales exp., own transportation, and the will to succeed. Contact George at LDS Heroes 801-695-1777 or email your resume to george@ldsheroes.com

WORLD GYM SPANISH FORK P/T Trainer Internship available. Great atmosphere. Friendly staff. Guaranteed pay. Fax resume to Randy 798-7797.

MOMS- WORK from home. \$15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

LAZY PEOPLE NEED NOT APPLY. Looking for motivated people, mostly evenings required, fun job w/pos 4 advancement. Limited pos avail. Call 377-4677

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. \$540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira @ 374-4778 or kal48@byu.edu

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

EARN \$2-3K/MO PT, \$5-10K FT. Proalret Security seeking qualified sales reps. No prev exp nec. Dave Anderson 626-5358

Administrative and marketing assistant for small software company: secretarial, shipping, customer service, and more. 20 hrs/wk, afternoons M-F, \$8-\$10/hr. For more info, visit www.sewell-dev.com/co-bs.asp or call 226-3794. To apply, send resume and cover letter to hr@sewelldev.com, or fax to 226-8289.

CARE GIVER One or two sweet, skilled young ladies to care for our darling 82-yr old mother in her home. Flexible hrs. Would prefer 2 people doing 12-hr shift each. In Mapleton-10 min. from BYU. Benefits: room, board, salary, own room. Salary neg. Duties for noon to midnight shift: being her companion, keep her out of trouble, light house cleaning, preparing meals, driving her to doctors apmts. and store if family unavail, remind her to take medication; may occasionally need help with bathing. Night shift: sleep in room nearby, help to restroom if needed, prevent dangerous activities. Ambitious, energetic woman wanting to live in own home. May be in early stages of alzheimer's and is experiencing reasoning challenges; responding well to medication. Doctors require 24-hr companion to avoid further accidents. Req: CNA prefer, first aid mandatory, valid driver's lic., state & criminal background check, 2 valued references, negative TB & Hepatitis tests. 225-8448

ROUGH CARPENTRY Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT. \$7-10/hr DOE. Will train. Call 724-7487

DRIVE INSTR- \$15/hr-WA DL Req-FT SumJob-Sea/Tac AreaInfo- 800-463-5065

WANTED PERSON to care for 2 kids. Incl. housework 9-12noon M,W,F \$8/hr. Payson area 465-9692 or 319-1208

INSTALLERS \$1800 BASE PAY + bonuses. No exp req. Call 377-5333 ext. 10

Business Opportunities

WANT MORE INCOME? Own your own business! Fixed fig. income poss. No experience req'd. 1-888-533-7567.

Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS AND STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s
5. The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt, hence the saying "dirt poor."

The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they kept adding more thresh until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entry way, hence the saying a "thresh-hold."

Continued...



Men's Contracts

2 ROOMS for the price of one. \$300/mo + util. Awesome house, close to Y. Curious? Call Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

2 OPENINGS \$240/mo. First month \$50 off & util paid. Near campus 836-0658

Women's Contracts

1 PRIVATE room & bath/garage/ new home. \$315/mo+util. Age 25+. 489-3331

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW \$325 370-9792

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms \$290. Mature students. 2 bks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

FIRST MO rent free! Cash signing bonus. The Colony- 1 shrd. Ashley 369-7026

PRVT. \$275 Partly furn. rm, 2 bdrm bsmt Close to Y. A/C-MW-W/D Rebecca 607-2682

2 PVT rooms in house. \$250/mo. +utils. New furniture. W/D. Call: 374-2137

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, \$250; Prvt, \$285/mo. Allan 224-0269

1 WOMENS private room in townhouse \$250/mo. Fully furn. w/ W/D, DW, MW. Call Allison 377-4409 or 376-1213.

NEW APT. to share. Prvt rm. \$350/mo includes food. Furnished. Orem. 426-5815

2 WOMENS CONTRACTS WINTER \$175/ MO. 356-6294 OR 358-5021

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent \$300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Call Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Belmont Condo. Top floor. Near BYU, next to pool. \$174,500. Brandon 377-8715

Couples Housing

2 BD 1 ba, AC, DW, W/D, \$650 inc. some util. Call Cory 491-0930 or 787-6277

PROVO LRGE 2 bdrm bsmt. AC, W/D hksups. Fnced yard, storge,\$575/mo. \$50 Utlis. +\$500 dep. Call Ashley 356-0305

OREM 1 BD Apt. 615 N MAIN ST. \$499. W/D hksups. New Carpet & paint All util. paid except lights. 787-7434

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. \$540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira @ 374-4778 or kal48@byu.edu

JAN FREE Newly remod'l'd studio apt. Close to Y \$475/mo Avail. now. 371-2369.

3 BD 1 ba, yard, W/D hksups, huge living rm w/fireplace. \$640/mo + util. 607-3603

1000 SQ FT 1-2 bdrm lg kitchen, yrd w/d hksups Avail immed. \$600 + util. 765-8848

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. \$485/mo, Jan FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

BEAUTIFUL ALPINE APT. \$590/mo incl utils. 2 bdrms. New flooring, cabinets & appliances. Near SLC & Provo 763-7699

\$ 60 to \$635 2 bdrm paid Mgt. Possible in May 373-0739 or 804-744-2372

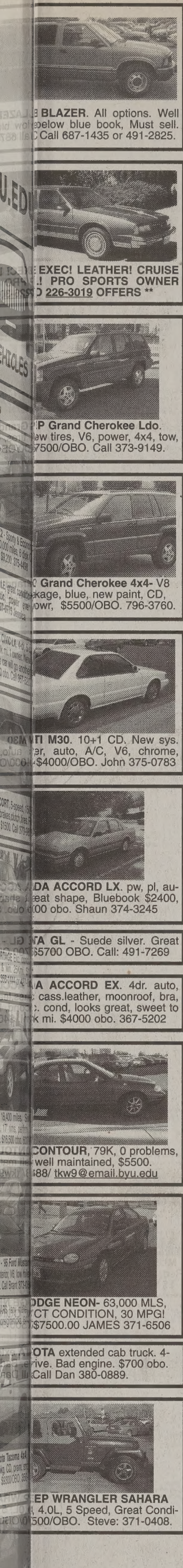
FAMILY HOUSING 2BD PART FURN. \$500/mo. 356-6294 or 358-5021

2 BD apt. Newly remold. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

OREM SE 2BD 4plex New Kitchen. \$585. Property Assoc. 785-2580.

1 BD 1 ba apt. Stove, fridge. \$509/mo + ele, partial gas. 377-3337

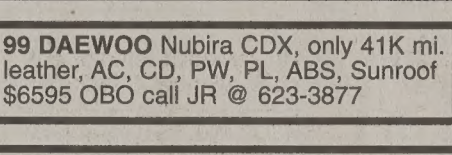


WHOLESALE CARS SAVE 1000's!!!!

Choose nearly any make model or year
No Auctions or Gimmicks!!!
Call Tyler: 644-8129



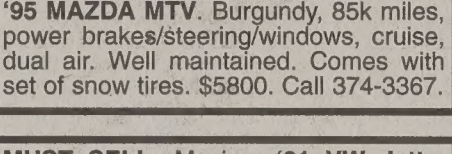
'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean,
well kept. New tires. 115K miles
\$4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638



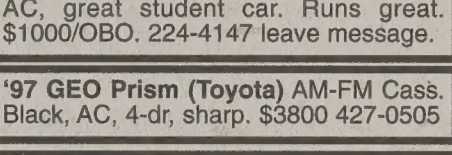
10,500 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto
start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great
stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon



'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy. 85k miles,
power brakes/steering/windows, cruise,
dual air. Well maintained. Comes with
set of snow tires. \$5800. Call 374-3367.



MUST SELL- Moving. '91 VW Jetta.
AC, great student car. Runs great.
\$1000/OBO. 224-4147 leave message.



'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass.
Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp. \$3800 427-0505



'88 HONDA PRELUDE- 5-speed, 150k
mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes,Runs ex-
cellent! \$1500. 623-1259 or 921-2600.



1998 NISSAN 200SX, Perfect condi-
tion, white, sunroof, standard, CD,
\$7800 obo. 812-0917



SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-sp, 98k
hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced,
very clean. \$4750 (801)687-1223



'93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather,
power everything. Bluebook \$6240,
asking \$2900. 765-0021



'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD
V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr ev-
erything. Call Steve 358-3673 \$9,000



'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/
pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi.
\$10,900. Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110



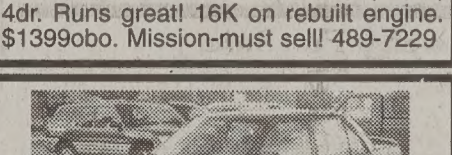
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto,
4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine.
\$1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229



'94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles
New brks, clutch, AC/PS, cassette
Clean. \$2895 obo 859-2902, 486-3702



'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4-door, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims.
\$1995. Call 427-0505



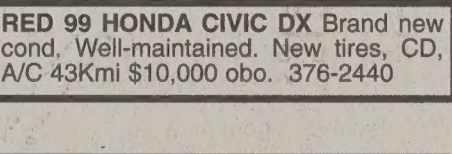
RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new
cond, Well-maintained. New tires, CD,
A/C 43Kmi \$10,000 obo. 376-2440



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD.
Tint, Alloy wheels, AC \$10,500 obo
Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915



97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K
hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l,
excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878



'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. \$1600
OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299
Leave message.



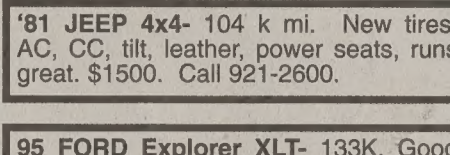
'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean,
well kept. New tires. 115K miles
\$4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638



RED '99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to
40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set
snowtires. \$6200/OBO. 375-3647



'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires,
AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs
great. \$1500. Call 921-2600.



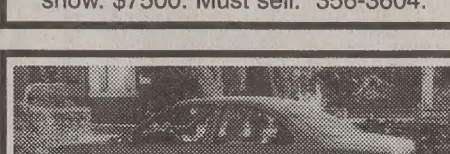
95 FORD Explorer XLT- 133K. Good
cond. Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig.
owner. \$4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424



'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi,
4x4, V8 auto, trans., CD, AC, good in
snow. \$7500. Must sell. 356-3604.



'98 FORD CONTOUR. 72k mi. Good
Cond. \$5500. Call Sunny 379-4116.



'96 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new
parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. \$7500 obo.
798-8535 or 422-7539



'96 TACOMA. AC, cruise control,
green, 83,300 mi., bed liner, great con-
dition. \$6000 obo. Call 226-0535



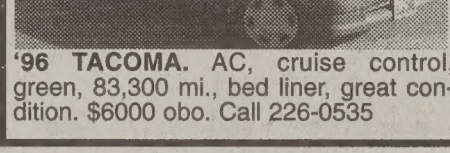
RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine,
AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm.
Perfect for students. \$2000 472-4721



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD.
Tint, Alloy wheels, AC \$10,500 obo
Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915



97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K
hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l,
excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878

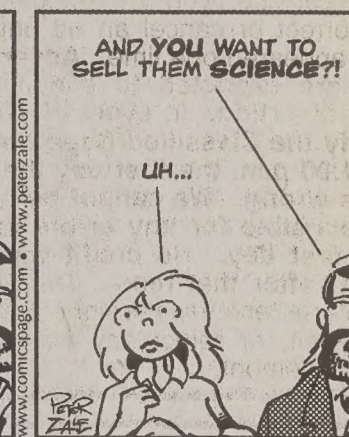


'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. \$1600
OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299
Leave message.

Ziggy®



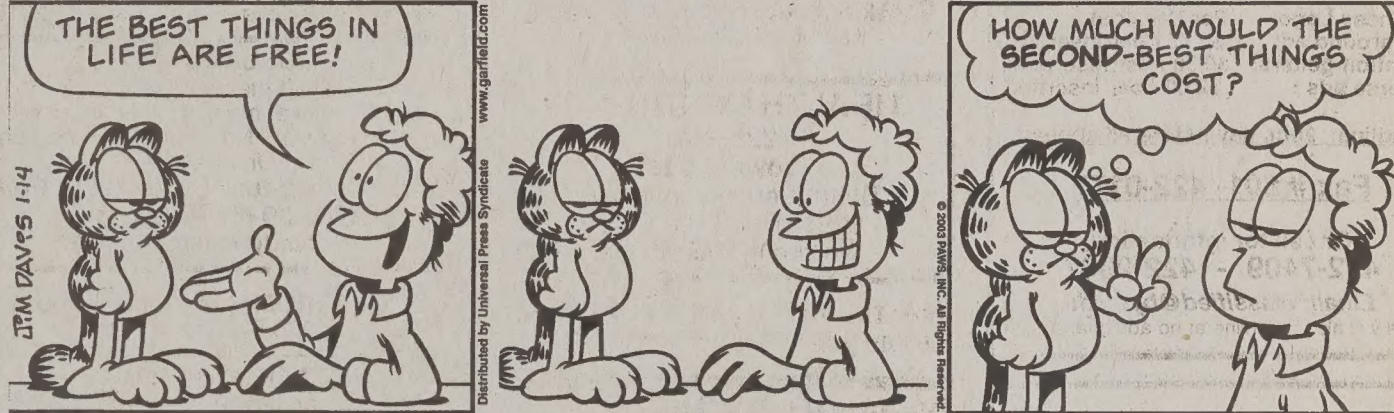
Helen Sweetheart of the internet®



Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®



Peanuts®



Foxtrot®



Dilbert®



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Getting Married! Must Sell
1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good
cond. call 555-5648; \$7000 obo

- Three Lines
- A Picture**
- A Border
- Run it until it sells

all for
\$35

*2 month maximum run,
20 day renewal, no refunds
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Sell your car, truck, or motorcycle in the classifieds
Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

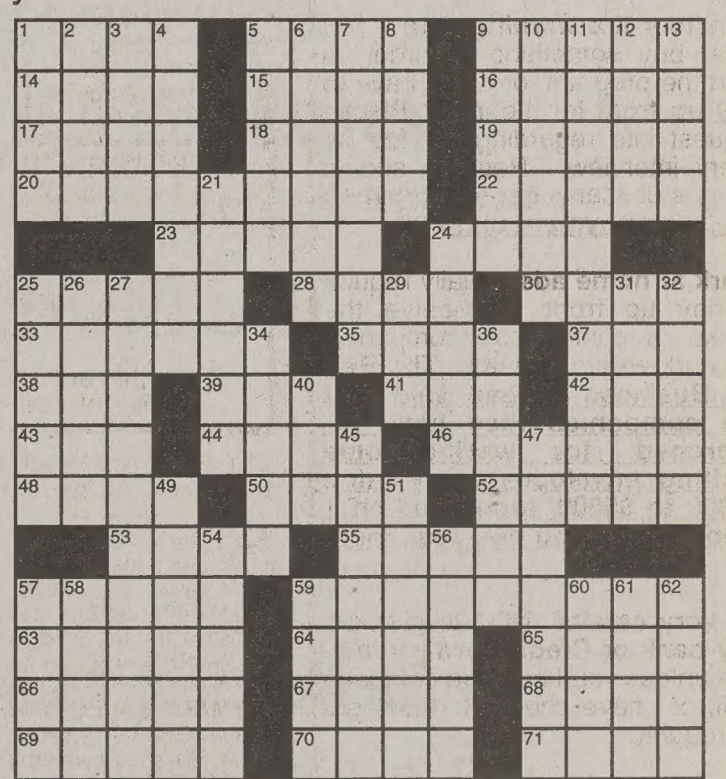
No. 1203

- ACROSS**
- What rodeo horses do
 - Campus building
 - Barfly's perch
 - Workout aftereffect
 - Bread spread
 - Antilles resort
 - Not aweather
 - Exclude
 - Smelly
 - What a judo master uses to break lights?
 - Be a ham
 - Writer Kafka
 - Item in a bag
 - Texas A & M athlete
 - There are seven in a semana
 - Emulates Eminem
 - Summit
 - Work like a beaver
 - Jean-____ Picard (Patrick Stewart character)
 - I
 - Paid player
 - "I don't think so"
 - Wrath
 - Suffering
 - Hindu wrap
 - Opera set in Seville
 - Blabbed to the feds, say
 - Longings
 - Conical home
 - Little piggies
 - Shrink with fear
 - "Oh, stop your joshin'!"
 - Headline about a newly discovered refuse site?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DALI	SLUG	ACHES
ALAN	TORO	THESE
NUMEROUS	TEASE	
AMAZON	FREEDOM	
DESK	ANKH	
ASHEN	LIPID	OBS
SPHIRE	ENID	GNAW
SAGGY	EGG	BUCKO
ECHO	EPPS	USHER
SEP	VISIT	THORN
REAR	NYSE	
NAILSET	ONFIRE	
AREAS	MISTERBIG	
VISTA	EDIT	AIDA
EATER	NONO	USED

- DOWN**
- False god
 - Bruins' sch.
 - H.S. class
 - Stay in shape
 - Whoop-de-do
 - Morsel in many a chocolate bar
 - German city famous for fairs
 - A whole bunch
 - Morley of "60 Minutes"
 - Slight quake
 - Walking despite being injured?
 - Words in passing?
 - Put on, as cargo
 - Willies
 - Asimov or Stern
 - Swears
 - Where Columbus was born
 - Paper deliverer's plan
 - Eyes a bull's-eye, say
 - Territory
 - Playwright Rice
 - White cheese
 - Bull's-eye hitter
 - John, Paul and John Paul
 - 7-6, 3-6 and 6-4, e.g.
 - Blackthorn



Puzzle by Tyler Hinman

- ACROSS**
- Excavation find
 - Ask
 - Prepares to fire again
 - Col. Sanders feature
 - Meeting of leaders
 - Pitchers
 - Supposing ...
 - Basilica parts
 - Get ready for an exam
 - Without help
 - Touches
 - Russia's Mountains
 - Fiddling emperor, they say
 - It's a ...

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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- Best Training Available
- Advancement
- Exclusive Contract w/
Orkin Pest Control
- Average Sales Rep
Earnings \$20,120*



ORKIN

- \$600 Million Company
- #1 Pest Control
Company in Nation
- National Advertising
Campaign
- Publicly Traded on NYSE
- Exclusive Contract w/ Eclipse
- 400 Branches throughout
United States

*Average sales based on past three summer's earnings.

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